WANTED.

WANTED-A FEW BOARDERS AT 92 WEST uv st

WANTED-A BANJO TEACHER AT 224 MAD-to nf

WANTED-BOARDERS AT NO. 9 S. MISSIS

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL AT 512 NORTH

WANTED-A GOOD CONFECTIONER AT 58

WANTED-BOY TO LEARN A TRADE AT 109

WANTED—3 MEN TO CUT CORN. APPLY at 106 South West street.

WANTED-BOY TO DO OFFICE WORK.
MICK BEOTHERS, 161/2 E. Washington st. to o

WANTED-GIRL AT 426 NORTH ILLINOIS

WANTED-A GOOD FIRL AT NO. 476 NORTH

NTED-A WOMAN, GIRL AND BOY AT Rockwell's dining rooms, 61 North Illinois

WANTED-A GOOD DINING ROOM GIRI and dish washer immediately at 69 W. Mar-

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS DRESS MAKER

WANTED-A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM.
Can give good references. Address, H. C. W.,
News office.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, GOOD COOK AT 65 South East street. Good wages paid. Wo-ta of

WANTED-LABORBES - TWENTY-FIVE LA-

WANTED—TWO LADY TEACHERS TO BOARD at 576 North Mississippi street, where there are no other boarders.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO KITCHEN AND

ANTED-A BOY WHO CAN WRITE RAP

WANTED — A COMFORTABLE BOARDING place for an elderly lady. References exchanged. Address, W., this office. to o

WANTED-NAMES TO CUT, FOR MARKING clothing, at 50c, including brush and ink, warranted, at Hollenbeck's, 39 South Illinois street.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO HOUSE-

W WORK in a family of three persons. None but

WANTED—MILLINESS—A FIRST CLASS trimmer wanted. Good wages paid, at J. W. REILLY's millinery store, 63 North Illinois street.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT they can obtain the highest cash price for their cast-off clothing by addressing LIBERAL, this

ANTED—2 FARM HANDS, ALSO A TENANT to manage a fruit farm in Brown county alre at Milner's law office, 94 East Washington

WANTED-SITUATION AS SHIPPING CLERK has a knowldge of keeping books and good penman. Reference given. Address, S. E., Even

WANTED-TWO LARGE ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished, with good board, by a gentleman and wife. Address, J. O. MARTIN, 24 Ken-

WANTED-A WOMAN, OR CAPABLE GIRL TO

W do general housework. A good, quiet home and best wages for all winter. Inquire at 43 South New Jersey street. to h†

WANTED-TO LOAN \$200,000 BY NORTH

W WESTERN MULUAL Life insurance Company Nequire of MARTIN & HOPKINS, State Agents Office Sent red Building.

WANT NO-A HOUSE OF 4 OR 5 ROOMS about the 1st to the 10th of October. Prompt paying tenant and best of references. Address, Renter, News office.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. A permanent place and good wages for one with good references. Inquire at 417

WANTED—SITUATION BY A MARRIED MAN, who understands horses, cattle and gardening. Wife well qualified for housework. Can give rood reference. Address B., this office.

WANTED—TO RENT A HOUSE OF 4 OR 5 rooms between Meridian and Mississippi sts and St. Joseph and Third sts. Family small. Reference given if desired. Address, A. B. News Office.

WANTED — AGENTS — MALE OR FEMALE, for the sale of an article needed in every family. Ready sale and large profits. For particulars, call on or address, ROCKWELL & DRAKE, over 222 E. Washington street.

WANTED - LADIES' DRESSES, SHAWLS

W Silks, Satins, Lace, etc., cleaned and dyed to imitate new. Gents'clothes cleaned, dyed and repaired at BRILL's European Dye Works, 46 Virginia avenue. Feathers dyed.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO WRITE IN AN

W office, one speaking German preferred. Answer, stating age, the exact salary, and reference, and give full name. Letters signed with initials will not be answered. J. G. W., News office, tutt

WANTED—TO BENT TO A RELIABLE MAN, a farm in Southern Illinois, consisting of 24" acres under cultivation, with good house, barn and orchard. Will rent for either cash or grain. For particulars address with reference, M., News of toe.

WANTED-TO RENT A HOUSE OF SIX OR

w seven rooms, with good cellar and gas. Lot must be of good size, and neighborhood pleasant; Northeastern part of city preferred. No children in family. House wanted by 1st of November. Address, J. E., News office. nh*

WANTED-GOOD RELIABLE MEN, THOSE who have had experience as only.

WANTED-GOOD, RELIABLE MEN WANTED
as city and county solicitors for

Was city and county solicitors for the Howe Sewing Machine. To men who will work very liberable indusements will be offered. References and security required. Apply at 70 West Washington street, Indianapells, Indiana, office of Howe Machine Co. A. K. Josszeyk, Manager. un*

WANTED-TAILORESS—AT THE HOUSE OF Refuge at Plainfield, Indiana, an efficient tailoress, who understands cutting, to take charge of the tailoring department of the institution; also a woman who thoroughly understands general housework. References or certificates of character and competency required. Apply in person at the Institution, or address the undersigned. Frank R, Ainsworth, Superintendent.

ROARDING.

BOARDING-WITH FURNISHED AND UNFUR-NISHED rooms; southeast corner Meridian and New York streets, 10 of

who have had experience as salesm, who will work liberal inducements and. Apply at the office Manhattan hine Co., 67 North Illinois street, Indianactics.

nd. H. H. SHAPLEY, Manager.

North Pennsylvania street.

Moderately at a distribution of the state of

W BORERS are wanted at the sewer on Illinoi street near North.

ed apply.

street, in a private family of two per

Prof. Pierson.

The champion cutter, has re-tuned and is new in charge of the Merchant Tailoring De-partment at 37 East Washington street.

The Grand Opening for the display of the elegant stock of Piece Goods and Readymade Garments will take place next Friday evening. In the meantime we are ready for business.

L. I. MOSSLER & BRO.

New York One-Price

CLOTHING HOUSE.

KID GLOVES.

The Adelaide 1-Button is the best \$1 Kid sold in this or any other market.

The same in 2-Buttons is the best \$1 50 Glove in market. The new Armand, fancy cuff, is the most stylish Glove in market.

Also, full lines genuine Alexan-der and Courvoisier, in all shades. Exclusive sale for this city of the Josephine Seamless, as good a seamless glove as there is imported. Every pair warranted and sold at the lowest rates.

66 EAST WASHINGTON ST. ADAMS & HATCH.

JUST OPENING

My New Fall Stock of

CARPETS,

OIL CLOTHS,

WINDOW SHADES, ETC

Albert Gall,

NO. 101 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

Opposite the Court House,

FOR RENT—A ROOM IN GLENN'S BLOCK to o

FOR RENT-LARGE ROOMS, WITH OR WITH our board at corner of Alabama street and Vir

ginia avenue. FOR RENT-FIVE VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS for a small family. Best of references required.

Apply at 183 East Ohlo street. tu tf

FOR RENT—A FURNISHED FRONT SLEEP ING room, suitable for two gentlemen or gen-leman and wife, at 321 East Vermont street. na

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS, SUMMER KITCHEN, well, cistern and cellar; all convenient; shutters on all windows. Inquire at 198 Huron street.

POR RENT—A 2 STORY BRICK HOUSE, NO. 224 Western avenue, 6 rooms, in good condition. \$25 per month. MICK BROTHERS, 16½ East Washington street.

FOR RENT-COTTAGE HOUSE, NO. 80 EAST St. Joseph street, 7 rooms, gas throughout, cel-M St. Joseph street, 7 rooms, gas throughout, cell ar, cistern, well and wood house, large lot; price \$40 per month. W. E. Mick, 16½ East Washington.

FOR RENT—A HOUSE OF NINE ROOMS, CEL-LAR, good well and eistern, large barn, frees and shrubbery, No. 558 North Tennessee street. Rent, \$42 per month, inquire at 104 W. Washington

restaurant located in my saloon at 68 E. Washington. street. This is a desirable location, being in one of the largest rooms in the State. For further part, "ulars apply to R. REINMAN. OR RENT-TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES, TH

P.ERSONAL

PERSONAL — SHIR.T - MAKING FROPER
CLARKS, Mer. hant Tailors, 69 North Illinois
street, are making g perfect-fitting shirt, cut from
actual measure, and to order only. We do not
take your measure and try to fit you from Rastern
work. Patterns cut to order.

TO LL'AN.

TO LOAN-MONEY ON JE, VELRY, CLATTHING furniture, etc., at City Loan. Office, at 66 N.III

TO LOAN-\$5,000, \$10,000, \$50,0 V AT W. A. Bradshaw's Music Store, No. 12 E. St Washing-

OST-YOUNG MOCKING BIRD, SOME TH NEE weeks ago. Any information gratefully re-elved at 407 N. Alabama. Mrs. Q. A. TILA, NEEL

Letters addressed simply to the number of a box, and without the name of the party for whom intended, are not to be delivered through the Post Office, but sent to the Dead Letter Office, in accordance with Section 60, Regulation of 1866, U.S. Laws. Such letters in answer to advertisers must be left at The News office to insure delivery.

FOR SALE—A STAND SUITABLE FOR RE-PRESENCENT OF ANY Other purpose at the FRESHMENTS or any other purpose at the Fair. Apply at 259 Indiana avenue. to the

FOR BALE.

INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1872.

FOR SALE-A WELL-IMPROVED FARM OF 50 acres, near Niantic, Macon county, Illinois, for sale cheap. For particulars inquire of I. G. Kerr, at the Post Office.

COR SALE-A FINE BRICK COTTAGE ONLY If five squares from the Circle. Apply at Mr DONALD'S, 85½ East Market street, Room No Patent Office. Price low.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-A SPLENLID O. team of well matched spotted mares; travwell together and perfectly sound; can be seen a toot

FOR SALE—ONE NICE NEW OPEN BUGGY, 2 spring wagons; also, one two seated carriage, a good saddle and harness horse and several driving and draught horses. Hype & Iswin, East End Stable, No. 480 East Washington street.

POR SALE—THE CROP AND FARM INPLE-MENTS on a farm of 54 acres, one mile from corporation line. A bargain for any one that wants to farm or garden. The farm is also for rent or lease. Inquire on the Garner farm. H. S. GAR-NER, at Braden & Burford's.

WANTED-TWO GIRLS IMMEDIATELY, AT 272 West Maryland street. us * FOR SALE OR TRADE—A FINE STALLION, 16% hands high, together with a No. 1 family horse, a No. 1 leatner top buggy and harness new, will sell, either for cash, or trade for vacant lot without incumberance, or for small bouse and lot Here is a chance. Call on GEYER & GARSHWILER, front room over Fletcher's Bank. WANTED-OVER 123 EAST WASHINGTON street, apprentices to learn dress making. †

WANTED-SIX GOOD TINNERS, AT JOHN-ston Bro's, 62 East Washington street. ui * FOR SALE-LOTS IN THE CITY.-I AM OF FERING vacant lots in three different parts of the city for sale, in good locations for building. No money required to be paid down where persons wish to build this fall. Low prices, long time and easy payments. Call at once and make your selec-tion. J. H. McKernan, No. 51 West Washington WANTED-A NUMBER ONE MACHINE HAND at High & Son's, Franklin, Indiana. uv n† WANTED-GOOD GIRL IN A SMALL FAM-ILY. Inquire at 72 E. Maryland street. tu o

FOR SALE-BY W. W. RICHARDSON, REAL

BUSINESS PROPERTY. 40x100 feet S Illinois st. 40x100 feet S. Illinois st. 22x100 feet; S. Illinois st. 22½x100 feet; S. Illinois st. 52x102 feet; S. Illinois st. 65x202 feet; S. Illinois st. 40x100 feet; N. Illinois st. 47x120 feet; N. Illinois st. 47x120 feet; N. Illinois st. 25x150 feet S. Pennsylvania st. 25x150 feet S. Pennsylvania st. 25x150 feet; S. Pennsylvania st. 67x187 feet; S. Delaware st. 30x195 feet; W. Washington st. 65x200 feet; W. Washington st.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY. House and lot on E. Michigan st; \$4,000. House and lot on E. Michigan st; \$3,000. House and lot on E. North st; \$3,000. House and lot on E. Michigan st; \$3,000.

House and lot on N. Delaware st; \$2,800.

House and lot on N. Delaware st; \$2,800.

House and lot on Christian avenue; \$3,000.

House and lot on Christian avenue; \$3,000.

House and lot on N. New Jersey st; \$5,000.

House and lot on N. Liberty st; \$4,000.

House and lot on N. Delaware st; \$8,000.

House and lot on N. Delaware st; \$8,000.

House and lot on K. Belaware st; \$4,500.

House and lot on N. Tennessee st; \$8,000.

House and lot on N. Tennessee st; \$8,000.

House and lot on N. Tennessee st; \$8,000.

House and lot on N. Tennessee st; \$10,500.

House and lot on N. North st; \$1,800.

House and lot on W. North st; \$1,800.

House and basiness property on Indiana avenue house on Madison avenue from \$1,600 to \$1,900.

VACANT LOTS-BARGAINS. Lots on N. Delaware st. Lots on N. Tennessee st. Lots on N. Illinois st.

Lots on N. Illinois st.
Lots on College ave. Bellefontaine and Peru sts.
Lots on Tinker, Greenwood and Rohampton str
Lots on Yandes and Park avenue.

40 lots in Oak Hill addition.
28 lots in Brookside addition.
25 lots in Southeast addition.
4 lots in Woodlawn addition.
8 lots in Highland Park addition.
Lots in Madison avenue addition.
Acre property in first Brookside addition.

FARMS FOR TRADE, 32 acres near city, south. 22 acres near city, west. 10 acres near city, northwest, 11 acres near city, southeast. 80 acres near city, nor heast.

25 acres in Brown county, Indiana, 80 acres in Jasper county, Indiana. For terms and full particulars please call at my

Office open every ev W. W. RICHARDSON.

ABOUT SHIRTS.

Great popularity of our Shirts. Over 100 special orders taken in the last month. Great display of new styles in White and Fancy Shirts. All Summer Furnishings at greatly reduced prices. Campaign Shirts made to order

in any style, CHEAP. Try us for genuine Bargains. FOSTER & FILER.

Shirt Tailors,

22 East Washington st.

NEW YORK CITY

The Sub-Treasury Investigation - The Forrester Case-Etc. New York, September 23.—Mr. Leopold

of the Independent Division of the Treasury Department, who has been examining into the condition of the sub-treasury, completed his labors and left the city for Washington on Saturday evening.

Detectives of the secret service are search.

ing for Johnson, the alleged defaulting stamp clerk, who is believed to be still in the counry. Johnson's defalcations will reach one nundred and eighty-six thousand dollars.

Great excitement was occasioned at Brook yn Navy Yard Friday when it was reported that the torpedo boat recently experimented with had sunk with three men on board. It appears after the board of naval officers had estponed their experiments three men remained on board to do some work. She suddenly sunk, but the hatch being closed water was kept out of the compartment where the men where, which prevented their being drowned. A steam derrick with a large gang of men was manned, and after two hours' work the boat was raised. The men were still alive, the compressed air in he airtight chambers not having become exhausted. The men had been under water

The three rival factions of the Internationals of this city met as usual yesterday. The als of this city met as usual yesterday. The time of the two antagonistic councils was chiefly taken up in discussing the recent conference at Hague. That body was fiercely anathamatized by one faction and enthusiastically eulogized by the other while the French section pondered on the attitude.

The mercury took a sudden jump yesterday, and reached 92% at 3:30 p. m. It is very warm this morning.

warm this morning.

Forrester's case will be resumed to-day, when, it is stated, another important witness is to be produced, whose startling evidence has been kept secret by the police for some

A chemist employed at the time of the Nathan murder in the medical labratory in

SECOND EDITION.

HORACE GREELEY

His Journey from Louisville to the Capital of Indiana.

A CONTINUOUS OVATION.

His Reception and Speeches at Jeffer sonville, Columbus and Franklin.

Mr. Greeley reached Louisville from Cincinnati on Saturday evening at half-past 8 'clock, and immediately proceeded to the Exposition, where he made a brief speech, urging the cultivation of manufacturing interests in the South. It is estimated by impartial authorities that fully thirty housand people were present. He then drove to the Galt House, where he made another speech touching upon political matters, more particularly the attitude of the colored race in the present campaign. Yesterday he attended service at the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church. During the day he remained at the hotel taking the rest of which he stood so much in need.

HIS JOURNEY TO INDIANAPOLIS. Mr. Greeley was met in Louisville by the Reception Committee from Indianapolis, composed of E. S. Alvord, John A. Finch, John Fishback, Judge Roache, Lewis Jordan, C-S. Donaldson, A. Naltner, Foster Whitford, C. E. Whitsett, and others. At eight o'clock this morning he crossed the river to Jeffersonville where he met with an enthusiastic reception Three clubs, numbering probably four hundred men turning out, together with an equal number of citizens. In response to the general desire he spoke as fol-

Mr. Mayor and citizens of Jeffersonville, should be very inconsistent and ungrateful if my life had not been devoted according to my best understanding, to the interest and welfare of the great laboring class out of which I have sprung, and to which I have always been committed. Beginning life as a laborer, on a farm, going thence into a mechanic's shop and learning my trade as a printer, I have devoted the rest of my sub-sequent life, first to my own employments as printer and editor, and afterwards to some extent as an humble, moderate farmer as well. I feel that my sympathies could not have been otherwise than with the immense majority of mankind who in all ages are required to subsist by their own manual ndustry. I have meant, to be in my politics as in my business—I have meant to be the friend of labor; I may have made mistakes (Who has not?) in the policy which thought best adapted to promote the interest of the workingmen; I may just as well have been mistaken as equally honest, equally earnest men who have advocated a different policy, but I know what my purpose was; I was in the days of slavery an enemy of slavery, because I thought slavery inconsistent with the rights, the dignity, the highest well-being of free labor. That might have been a mistake, but it was at any rate an earnest conviction. So, when our great trouble came upon us. I was anxious first of all, for labor; that the laboring class should be everywhere free men. I was anxious most that our country's unity might be preserved without bloodshed, if that were possible; by means of bloodshed if that dire alternative should be fastened pon us. But friends and neighbors blood shed is always a sad necessity, always a woeful necessity, and he who loves his fellow-man must desire to make that necessity short as possible, as brief as possible, to have the least amount of bloodshed possible, so as soon as peace can be restored, to efface immediately, as can be every trace not merely of blood on the earth, but of vengeful feelings from the hearts of his fel-Such has been the impulse of the course I have pursued throughout the last few eventful years. My life has

few eventful years. My life has been an open book—all could read it, My thoughts have been given to to the public warm and fresh, sometimes before an opportunity has been afforded for the consideration and correction; very often our own citizens now disfranchised. mingled with the thoughts of others, which were not my own but which it was very easy to attribute to me. So I have come on to this time. No one who heard my utterances or listened to them in any way directly after the close of the war when I pleaded for magnanimity, for forbearance, for the speediest possi-ble effacement of all sores and sorrows from the public mind, no one who heeded me then can doubt where I stand to-day. No one. My course has been plain and simple, down with all manner of lawlessness and violence. Applause.] If there are Ku-Klux or other listurbances put them down with a strong hand, [great applause,] for mercy to them is quite different from mercy to the quiet, peaceable men of the country. Violence and lawlessness you must suppress, speedily, energetically, car-nestly, but when it is suppressed, then for-

get wrath and remember mercy. [Great heering.] I pleaded for universal amnesty. What, say some, were there no men who committed crimes during the war? I say if there were punish their crimes. Amnesty won't for-bid that. If men committed murder dur-ing the civil war, whether on one side or the other, if they committed acts contrary to the laws of humane war, then I would punish them sternly for those acts, and I would have done it long ago, for every such act or outrage against the laws of war in war is as black a crime as though it were committed in time of peace. Punish those men always; but for all those men who were simply our antagonism in that great struggle, I have men feeling of vengeful wrath after they have laid down their arms and complied with all the reasonable requirements of the Government, and of public safety. For security and peace, anything; for vengeance and wrath, nothing, nothing. Such has been the feeling, such the conviction that I cherished through the

war and since the war. Now I say the time has come for universa amnesty, so that no human being shall feel that, because he was on what you and I re, gard as the wrong side in our great struggle be shall be proscribed, disfranchised or sub-jected to any penalty for it. The time has come when we should proclaim that amnesty—and having secured the rights of every black man in the country, so that he is just as good as you or I, we should give the white man a chance, too. (Loud applause.) Let us say to those who were mistaken, who fought against us and against them-selves—for it was as much against themselves as against us—let us say, West Washington Square on the morning of the murder who appeared greatly excited the murder who appeared with blood as was also the cuif of his right shirt sleeve. [Applause.] Let us altogether, every one of us, be citizens of this country with equal liberties and privileges so far as men can give them. If God has imposed disabilities, we can not remedy that, We can only say the In due time the train made its appearance. Fellow-countrymen, you were wrong, you undertook to divide a country that ought not to be divided, you were mistaken, but that

colored people, as for me or you. Their standing in courts is the same as yours. Their oath is the same. Let every one tell his story and let the jury, giving each story day wished. giving each story due weight, determine which is correct, and let not color entitle to favor. This is the ground for which I have fought-not to have a subject class, a proscribed class, an alien class, an outlaw class in the country, but to have men stand on an equal and lawful platform of our common nationality—free citizens, free to exercise such faculties as God has given to them for their own sustenance and for the upbuilding of their own families and fortunes. That seems to me statesmanship. [Applause.] I know it is humanity. I feel that it is patriotism hat we should all alike remember no more, harshly, bitterly, the conflicts of the past. And we are henceforth to be one American people, and each shall have every chance so far as the constitution and the laws give him. [Applause.] They say few are proscribed, but the many are proscribed in the few. Whenever you say to me, "your captain shall be punished for what you and he did" I am punished with him. I feel the blows inflicted on him. The ring that ties him to the dungeon eats into my heart as well as his. No part of that great people who struggled against us in the South now feel that they are entirely pardoned and restored to citizenship so long as any of their leaders or chiefs in the struggle are punished for the common sin, or error, or whatever it is. So then I stand before you an advocate of the rights and principles of universal amnesty. [Great applause.] So long as there was any quarrel about impartial suffrage I fought for it. Now there are none to be enfranchised but some thousands who are dis franchised. Four years ago the Republican National Convention resolved that these disabilities should speedily cease. I have waited in patience tour years and they don't cease. I now demand that the people shall say "Let all disabilities be abolished; let disfranchisement pass away; let us all be united; let am-nesty and good feeling be restored because we all stand on one common ground." This is all I would say to you. I have little time to be among you, but I do appeal to Indiana, standing now as she does, almost tha leader of the advanced hope of the free States. I appeal to her to let her voice be heard in her coming election on the side of national reconciliation and universal amnesty [Applause]. Other States will hear her, other States will heed her if that is her judgment. Let no false pride, let no party attachment. let no devotion to leaders, however able, however good, let nothing stifle that voice. Let it echo across the land, a sign, a note of peace and gladness. Let the disfranchised hear it as a token of good cheer and good will. Let the people everywhere read and learn that Indiana has declared for the restoration of the last American to the common privilege of American citizenship, and the country will rejoice that the reign of proscription is over and that the people have declared that all the people shall be free. (Cheers.)

Then three cheers were given for Horace Greeley, the next President, three for Governor B. Gratz Brown, and three for the Indiana Democratic State ticket.

The train being behind time ran very rapdly, and made but one stop until it reached Seymour. All along the line, at the different stations, the news of his coming had preceeded him, and the people turned out in large numbers to receive him, but were disappointed in not fairly seeing or hearing him. At Seymour the platform at the depot was jammed. and, in response to calls, the philosopher stepped on the platform and shook hands with all who were near enough to reach him.

At Columbus the people were out en masse, and there he made the following

AT COLUMBUS.

Fellow Citizens, I have neither time nor strength to make a speech in every village in this State through which I pass, but may be allowed to say to you that everything I have seen and heard since I crossed the mountains cheers and encourages me. I have faith in the good people of Indiana [Applause.] I do not believe they [Applause.] I do not believe they can be bullied out of their convictions; [Cries of "that's so,"] and I am quite certain that they can not be bought.
[Cries of "that's so too".] So I feel certain
that your verdict will be given in the coming election, for national reconciliation, for equal rights to all men, including those of cheering.] So believing, so trusting, I feel so sure of your verdict, so sure it will be given right, that I shall listen on the night of the eighth of October next without a fear, without a doubt, with an earnest confident

moved on.] At Edinburgh the crowd was out again and the train was saluted, as it drew near, by the firing of a cannon. Mr. Greeley appeared on the platform here, but the train started before he was able to say anything. At Franklin there was a large turn out, and he made the following speech:

trust that Indiana will take her place in the

van of the great column of States that moves on in defence of constitutional freedom.

Great cheering, during which the train

Fellow citizens, though I have seen few of you personally until this moment, I trust l am not unknown to you. I trust that in spite of what may be said or daily uttered to my prejudice, that you know me as an early, rnest, ardent advocate of national reconcil iation. (Great applause.) You do know that I have long believed that our great civil war being over, a rep. peace, a peace which means mutual mod will, should have been established. Circumstances adverse have prevented up to this time, that establishment 1 am before you now as an advocate of its speedy, its immediate realization. [Cheers.] I desire that there be none in this country, no alien, no outcast race, but that all Americans shall meet around the table of our common country.

At Greenwood and Southport were the same

eager, expectant throngs as had appeared at every point along the road, but circumstances forbade any stop.

RECEPTION AT INDIANAPOLIS.

To prevent the rush and jam consequent upon a reception within the Union Depot, it was thought best by Mr. Alvord and other that our distinguished guest leave the cars at the South street crossing, and there take a carriage for the Bates. This change from the contemplated programme was not made public until shortly before the expected arrival of the train, and for the reason given above it was kept quiet as possible. Notwithstanding the reticence of those having the management of this reception, the fact of the change leaked out and spread like wild-fire, and at 1:20 P. M. the

The whistling of the locomotive one mile aw is just as good for the ignorant, for the away raised a hearty cheer from the crowd in waiting, which as the train approached swelled into one long continuous shout. The appearance of Mr. Greeley, escorted by Hon. E. S. Alvord, was the signal for three times three. As speedily as possible he was placed in a carriage, as also his escort, and then, preceded by the Union Band and guarded by a small detail from the various Liberal Clubs of the city, the line of march was taken east on South to Pennsylvania north on Pennsylvania to Maryland, west on Maryland to Meridian, and from there to Washington, and then direct to the Bates. Many hundreds had remained in the Union Depot, under the impression that the philosopher would be received at that point, and they failed to discover their mistake until after the arrival of the train. As the escort crossed the Union tracks at Pennsylvania street they came running by scores and by hundreds, making the air ring with their hearty shouts. Each succeeding square added hundreds, and by the time Washington street was reached several thousands had joined in the impromptu procession, and were according a welcome which for genuine heartiness was never before witnessed in this city,

As Mr. Greeley left the carriage and started up the balcony steps of the Bates, he was again greeted with long, loud and continued cheering, so persistent in its cordiality that he was constrained to stop and wave his hat in response. Upon the balcony he was met by Mr. Wesley and other gentlemen, and at once escorted to his rooms, when the door was closed and he was left for a short repose and quiet.

Instead of decreasing the crowd kept inreasing, and seemed determinedly bent on not leaving until they had heard from their distinguished guest. The air was rent with shouts of "Greeley, Greeley!" and the appearance of any white hat in the crowd upon the balcony was sure to provoke the most enthusiastic applause.

The parlors of the Bates will be thrown open at four o'clock this afternoon, and a public reception will take place, at which time the Board of Trade and other distinguished bodies will call and pay their rerpects. To-night Mr. Greeley will speak in the State House yard, shortly after the magnificent demonstration in his honor. The report given out that he would be at the Academy of Music is untrue.

At half-past two o'clock Mr. Greeley accepted an invitation from President Wright, on behalf of the Board of Trade, and was received shortly after three o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce. The crowd attending his presence was immense, and the nitmost enthusiasm was manifested. He was welcomed on behalf of the Board by the President, and responded in a few words, in which he expressed his satisfaction. at being so heartily and generously welcomed by our people.

Condite & Son's extensive paper mill in Shawangunk, Ulster county, New York, was destroyed by fire Friday night; loss \$200,000; insurance, \$75,000. Seventy-five persons are thrown out of employment.

Inspectors Boaie, Harvey and Beckwith concluded investigation of the Metis disaster, and meet in New York Tuesday to conclude their report to Supervising Inspector Lowe, who will forward it to Washington immedi-

The suspension of Prindle & Manger, of New York, former agents of the Andes, Alps and Alemania insurance company, is announced. Mangen says the suspe only of a temporary nature, and full and satisfactory statements will be made to-day.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The Patriarchs of Metropolitan Encampment, No. , I. O. O. F., are hereby notified to meet at their Hali to-morrow (Tuesday) afternoon, at I o'clock, coattend the funeral of Patriarch Thomas Arthur. All Patriarchs in good standing are cordially invited to join with us on the occasion.

D. Y. BYRKIT, C. P.

O. S. MILLER, Scribe.

Members of Center Lodge, No. 18, I. O. O. F., are notified to meet at Grand Lodge Hall on Tuesday, eptember 24, at 1 o'clock, to attend the funeral of rother Thomas Arthur. Members of sister lodges at in good standing are invited.

Street cars will be provided to convey Brothers to Crown Hill Cemetery and return. JOHN W. MILLER, N. G. COM GRO. F. ANDRESON, Sec'y.

> Correcto and Clime en. One of the mo

velopments yas the difference the west-reast it is soon as a the

Limity to make sense rangin carrie to

The largest and most elegant stock of Watches, Fine Jewelry, Solid Silver and Silver-plated Ware in the State at COLCLAZER'S JEWELRY STORE, "Sign Illuminated Clock," 4 East Washington street, where everything is sold at very low prices. Call and examine and be convinced. All goods sold engraved free of charge, on

ild breakit on yladwavil SOCIETY MEETINGS.

Center Lodge, No. 23.—Special communication at 7:30 o'clock. Work-Second Degree. Stated meeting of Mystic Tie Lodge, No. 398, at 7:30 o'clock, and payment of dues.

Raper Commandery, No. 1.—The members of Raper Commandery, No. 1, are requested to meet at 7 o'clock this evening to make preparations to attend the funeral of the late Sir John W. Burson, to-morrow (Tuesday,) at Muncie. Transportation free. By order of the E. C.

CHAS, FISHER, Recorder,

JOHN H, HOLLIDAY, PROPRIETOR.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1872.

THE EVENING NEWS IS PUBLISHED EVERY WES DAY AFTERNOON, at four o'clock, at the office, south east corner of Meridian and Circle streets,

PRICE.

SURSCRIPTIONS Subscribers served by carriers in any part of th city at ten cents per we

.Two CENTS.

ribers served by mail, one copy one

THE WEEKLY NEWS. me eight column folio, published eve Price, \$1 00 per year; tmen copies sent free on application.

MG ADVESTMENCENTS DESCRIPTED AS EDITORIAL WAS

OSCAR, brother of the dead King Charles of Sweden, has quietly succeeded to the throne, all the state dignitaries having taken the oath of allegiance to him.

GARRET DAVIS, Kentucky's venerable Senator, died at his residence in Paris, yesterday morning, at the age of seventytwo. He was one of Kentucky's many

THE position of Minister to France having become distasteful to Count Von Arnim, he has resigned it. To punish the French for their unpleasant ways, Germany will henceforth be represented at Paris by a Consul only.

HON. JOHN W. BURSON, of Muncie, died on Saturday morning, after five weeks' illness. Mr. Burson has long been one of the most prominent business men in Eastern Indiana, known and honored not only at his home but abroad for his strict integrity, large-hearted generosity and untiring energy. His death will be a great loss to the business interests of Delaware county, and will be sincerely mourned throughout the State.

WHEN the call for the Cincinnati Convention was first issued, the reforms contemplated by its projectors clustered entirely about the revenue. The movement was, to a great extent, the production of the free trade element of the West. It had the sympathy of nearly all the free traders and revenue reformers. The principles underlying these formed a nucleus for the creation of a convention and a cause for its assembling. When the convention met, however, it had already outgrown these narrow limits. From being an anti-protection gathering it had grown into a body concentrating all the opposition to the administration of General Grant. Tariff re form became a consideration decidedly secondary, and the protest of the country against all abuses crystalized in the nomination of Horace Greeley. From the action of the convention a portion of the free traders, the idealists who failed to see that they had builded wiser than they knew, bolted. The Nation, Stanley Matthews, the Evening Post and Judge Hoadley, represent this class. Blinded by their antipathy to Horace Greeley, the great protectionist, and awake only to the demands of free trade, they failed to recognize that the issue at stake was some thing higher and of more importance than dollars and cents. They failed to realize that the key-note of the Cincinnati movement was general amnesty, re conciliation, the cementing of the Union and its re-establishment as it had not ex isted since the first days of the Republic This is the question; not the civil service or the tariff, or the one-term principle but shall we become one people, one na tion? Shall a resident of one section have the same rights as the resident of another? Shall peace and good feeling exist between all, or shall hate and prejudice engender feuds and quarrels? This is the question to be looked at now, and one of far more importance than we may think. If we pass it by hastily or contemptuously sneer at it as maudlin sentimentality, the day may come when, viewing it in the clear light, and with Cupre judiced judgment, we may wish with the bitterness of dispair that the great opportunity to make peace might return to us.

Ourrents and Climates.

One of the most astonishing, and for a long time most unaccountable, of the de velopments of geographical explorations, was the difference of temperature between the west coast of Europe and the east coast of America at the same level of latitude, and the equally marked difference between the temperature of the east and west coasts of America. In England. in latitude 50° north, one may see, as we have seen, cabbages standing green and untouched by frost at Christmas, and fields of turnips as fresh as ours in October, with sheep eating them out of the ground as they grow. It would puzzle the oldest ram that ever wore wool to get at a turnip in this region, where the ground freezes as hard as flint from two too four feet deep. In the same latitude, Labrador on the east coast of the contiment is an icy waste, where no cultivation is practised or possible, and where the inhabitants dress wholly in furs and live wholly on fish and blubber. Hardy grains grow well in the extreme north of Scotland, even in the Shetland Islands; and, if J. Ross Browne may be believed. the Faroe Islands, in latitude 62° only 300 miles south of Iceland and pretty close to island is rising from the sea, and in course of time may be expected to join its banks, the Arctic circle, produce crops of barley and oats. Nothing but moss, lichens and scurvey grass will grow in the same latitude on our side of the Atlantic. The isothemal line makes a monstrous swoop southward in crossing the ocean from Enging but ice at that parallel, England hard-parts of the world. land and Ireland. While we have noth-

ly ever sees hard, clear ice, except as she imports it from Massachusetts or Norway. The Thames rarely freezes at all, though it is ten degrees further north than our streams which freeze tight every winter. The Gulf stream, that singular prolongation of the great equatorial current made partly of the force of the trade winds and partly of the earth,s rotation, is the explanation of their strange differences, and it carries the explanation and the products of the tropics as far north as the coast of Norway where the harbors are always open, and Spitzbergen where sealers regularly hunt. It explains why thick ice and skating are no unusual sights in Paris, and a are yet so unfamiliar to the English. Paris is too far off to benefit by the warmth that the Gulf stream spreads over Ireland, making it an evergreen, and scatters over England in constant showers. An influence so slight to ordinary ob-

servation that for years ship masters sail-

ed against this stream without knowing

it, and found themselves ten days or two

weeks short of the time they should have

made-Rhode Island sailors were the first

to detect and profit by it-really makes

England what she is. If any convulsion

of nature should turn the Eastern branch of the Gulf stream to the centre of the Atlantic out of St. George's channel and from the Irish coast, life and labor would be no more comfortable or profitable in Great Britain than they are to-day in Labrador. This imperceptible current flowing out of the great boiling pot of the Gulf of Mexico warms a whole nation into energy, industry and intellectual power. The waters of Honduras and Yucatan do far more service to the remote islands on the German ocean than to their own coasts. It is the same on the Pacific coast. California, lying in the same latitude as Indiana, is semi-tropical in climate, and is prolific of the products of that temperature. But they won't grow between the Ohio and the Saint Joseph. The coast of Alaska, away up toward the arctic circle, is, like Scotland, burdened with little severe cold, the waters are usually open, the ground covered with dense forests of gigantic trees, the waters full of salmon and other fish of temperate waters. Every thing betokens a degree of warmth never experienced at a far lower latitude on the East coast. Here another current, entirely analagous to the Gulf stream, comes in to modify, by the heat borne from Java and Malacca upon bosom of the water, the cold of a coast fifteen thousand miles away. Like a mighty liquid pipe it carries the heat of the tropics and scatters it where only such strangely given warmth could make the country habitable. Lieutenant Bent, of our navy, in a recent paper on this Pacific current, read before the New York Geographical Society, says: "That the strength and character of this Pacific current are as decided as those of the Gulf stream of the Atlantic, and that its influence in modifying the climate of the Pacific States is not less remarkable. Further to the northward this influence is felt to such an extent that 'vessels trading to Petropauloski (on the Asiatic 'side), becoming unwieldy from accumulations of ice on their hulls and rigging, run over to the higher latitude on the American coast, and thaw out in the same manner that homeward-bound vessels, frozen upon the Atlantic coast, retreat again into the Gulf stream until favored by an easterly wind.' Compara-'tively little, however, is known of the great 'river in the ocean,' and our Government is now planning an expedition for a comprehensive survey of the waters of the Pacific, from the latitude of Lower California to Alaska, and the vast space between North America and Asia. As the Pacific will, undoubtedly, at some future time, be a great seat of American commerce, the expedition will be especially interesting to maritime interests."

POLITICAL NOTES.

Barnum wants to bet \$100,000 that Greeley will carry Connecticut.

In Portland, Maine, the only place in which Horace Greeley has made a political speech during the campaign, the majority for the Grant candidate was reduced to 900 less than it was at the election in 1868.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says: "Thomas A. Hendricks secured the appointment of a convicted thief to an important office in the New York Custom House." If Hendricks did this he was wrong. He should have followed the example of Grant, and given the place to a thief sufficiently skilled in the art of stealing to escape conviction .- [Lou-Cour.-Jour.

Austin Blair stands quite as high in Mich igan as Henry L. Dawes does in Massachu setts, or Joseph R. Hawley in Connecticut The estimate which his fellow Congres put in his personal integrity and his ability is sufficiently indicated by his selection to succeed Governor Washburn as the Chairman of the Committee on Claims. Austin Blair says: "Grant's administration is the most corrupt one this country has ever had."

The Coal Supply. If the coal-beds of the earth should ever come exhausted it is possible that these ources of supply may be replaced by new n the bottom of the seas. deed, something of the kind is now actuall; occurring. The island of Newfoundland which contains 57,000 square miles, and has The island of Newfoundland population of 100,000, is joined by banks or shoals much larger than the island itself. It is on these banks that the cod fisheries are so extensively pursued The Grand Bank is six hundred miles long by three hundred miles long. Now it has been conclusively shown that the whole which are also rising. Great seams of coa which are pronounced inexhaustible, hav been discovered in Newfoundland, and there is no reason to doubt that these seams also extend under the banks. So it appears that in one case at least coal beds are now coming to the surface from the depths of the ocean and it is not improbable that similar forces

The American Flag. BY JOSEPH RODMAN DRAKE,

1795-1820. When Freedom from her mountain hight Unfurled her standard to the air, She tore the azure robe of night And set the stars of glory there. She mingled with its gorgeeus dyes The milky baldrick of the skies; And striped its pure, celestial white, With streakings of the morning light. Then from his mansion in the sun She called her eagle bearer down, And gave into his mighty hand The symbol of her chosen land.

Majestic monarch of the clouds, Who rear'st aloft thy regal form To hear the tempest trumpings loud, And see the lightning lances driven, And see the lightning lances driven, Where strive the warriors of the storm. And rolls the thunder drum of heaven; Child of the sun! to thee 'tis given To guard the banner of the free, To hover in the sulphur smoke, To ward away the battle-stroke, And bid its blendings shine aiar, The harbingers of Victory!

Flag of the brave! thy folds shall fly.
The sign of hope and triumph high!
When speaks the signal trumpet tone,
And the long line comes gleaming on.
Ere yet the life-blood, warm and wet,
Has dimmed the glistning bayeaut. as dimmed the glistning bayonet,— ch soldier eye shall brightly turn And as his springing steps advance, Catch war and vengeance from the glance And when the cannon mouthings lou Heave in wild wreaths the battle shro And gory sabres rise and fall
Like shoots of flame on midnight's pall,— Then shall thy meteor glances glow, And cowering foes shall sink beneath ch gallant arm that strikes below

Flag of the seas! on ocean wave riag of the seas: on ocean wave
Thy stars shall glitter o'er the brave,
When death careering on the gale,
Sweeps darkly round the bellied sail,
And frighted waves rush wildly back
Before the broadside's reeling rack,
Each dying wanderer of the sea
Shall look at once to heaven and thee,
And smile to see thy splendors fly In triumph o'er his closing eye.

Flag of the free heart's hope and home By angel hands to valour given, Thy stars have lit the welkin dome, And all thy hues were born in heaven.
Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe that falls before us, With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner floating o'er us!

"SCRAPS"

Carpets, though bought by the yard, are vorn by the foot.

It is easy finding reasons why other folks should be patient.

Snake-bones are found forty-two feet under round in Kansas.

Admiral Semmes has been elected City ttorney of Mobile.

Room for improvement is probably the argest room in the world.

Three grandsons of President Harrison are iving at La Ceygne, Kansas.

One of the chiefs of Sitting Bull's band is an original red-mouth. Bloody Mouth is his

A rat that measured twenty-four inches from tip to tip was killed in Dubuque the other day.

The longest tunnel on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad-over a mile in length-is

A young man died at St. Omer, Illinois, ast week from general bleeding at the nose ungs and skin.

Mrs. Danney Maskell, a celebrated London eader, will read in Boston and New York during the coming season.

A Des Moines cow committed suicide by hanging herself to a car door because she couldn't get the corn she was after.

Mrs. T. J. Landon, an actress widely and avorably known in her profession, died suddenly of heart disease at Chicago recently. William Canterbury, a hard drinking Kentuckian, recently intercepted a two-foot

boots. Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson has a new lecture for this season's engagements, entitled "Sir Walter Raleigh and his American Voy-

snake in his coat lining on its way to his

Stanley, the African explorer, telegraphs to Redpath & Fall, that he accepts an offer made by them to lecture in this country in

Bret Harte writes a legible, uniform hand is a slow producer upon unruled note paper, and seldom leaves a page without some era-

sure upon it. Blondin, who is still rope-wolking in England, cooked an omelet on the middle of a five-hundred foot rope raised eighty feet

above the ground, recently.

Thomas Henderson, returned from Washington Territory to visit his family at Illinois, and loaned a stranger \$380 on a \$1,000 bond at East St. Louis. He has the bond yet. It is now said that the young lady who

created an impression that she had flung erself off Niagara Falls for the love of George Clark, of Stratford, is alive and well.

A Lexington lady distinguished as a poet, and having a reputation for beauty that is national, killed fifty-seven birds in less than two hours. We venture to say that this record can not be beaten.

It has been ascertained that more than 100,000 men, women and children have perished in the Persian capital from famine and plague, and that the number of victims throughout the country is not less than 3,000,000.

A marked feature in the Fraternity cours of lectures is an address, October 1, in favor of the election of General Grant, by George William Curtis, and on October 15 one in favor of Horace Greeley, by Theodore Til-

General Sheridan is reported to have said to a Duluth interviewer: "We will pass over any land we please, and it is only a question of time when the red devils will be forced further and further back, and I will make that time come as early as possible."

The late Bishop Eastburn gave of his in come during ten years, more than twenty thousand dollars in aid of religious objects within his diocese, and bequeathed his whole property, on the expiration of a trust in favor of his widow, to charities and organizations which in life he loved and fostered.

A lady living at Greenville, Massachusetts, disappeared suddenly from her home a few days ago, much to the grief of her husband and friends. They were comforted shortly afterward by receiving a letter from the lady stating that she had merely left home that she might be better appreciated by her family when she returned!

The quickest yet is marriage by lightning. A young widower and a widow out West took advantage of the darkness and the back seat to make much love to each other, but a

flash of lightning revealed the proceedings to the other occupants of the carriage, and they were immediately married to prevent gossip. What the lightning has put together, let no man put asunder.

This is the little repartee which cost Frenchman at Mulhouse eighteen hours in a Prussian guard house, a few weeks since. He was brought up before the civil tribunal as a witness in some case, and was asked, as the primary question, what language he spoke: "I speak English to my wife, French to my clients, and German to my dogs," was whereupon the Judge roared, "Away with

"A Change of Heart."

1 From the Louisville Courier-Journal. 1 General Harlan derides Mr. Sumner's no tion that the people of the South have ex-perienced "a change of heart" toward the government, the negro and the North, and urges that they are as rebellious as ever they were, which is the principal argument advanced by most of the Radical orators as reason why General Grant should be re-elected, and the ocracy of which he is the head retained in power.

It is something of a humiliation to the sense of that perfect equality, which is supposed to exist in a democratic country, that a tone of this sort should be adopted by one class of people toward another class almost as numerous, and just as respectable. The sentiment at the bottom of it is false and mawkish, born of sectional and party bigotry. Extreme politicians have for years cated lessons of sectional and party hate, until the domination of one section or one party has become a sort of conquest over the

This is certainly not the true view of government. All the people are, or should be, citizens; and the triumph of no party should be considered a national calamity. assiduously and so successfully has sectional and party spirit been worked up by the drill masters that we find loyalty to the existing Administration set down as the test of a man's nationality.

Mr. Sumner misconceives, and Gen. Har-

lan perverts, the true principle which moves and guides the people of the South at this

Statesmanship, Burke tells us, is the science of circumstances. As conditions change popular desires, based on prevailing wants and interests, change with them. Ten years ago a man might have advocated the reopening of the African slave trade, and that sin cerely, who is now, with equal sincerity, advocating the civil and political equality the negro, and for a very obvious reason; be-cause, ten years ago, the negro was a chattel, and, to-day he is a freeman. Circumstances alter cases. The conditions of our life are altered. Ten years ago a man fought to es-tablish the Confederacy. The same man does not dream of its establishment, and, therefore, does not desire its establishment now; and this common-place illustration might be carried through every phase of our every-day private life, no less than the exis-

tence of the public service. That which endangers the stability of free institutions in our country is not so much the measures advocated by the Radicals though these are in the main unwise and irrelevant-but it is the underlying spirit of sectionalism and partyism, by which ambitious men may be able to set the organization they control above the State they affect to serve This slow poison is coursing through every artery of our political life. It secures corrupt men in their corruption, and it has thoroughly demoralized, as it has well nigh ruined, the political fabric at the South. worst omen is the ease and safety with which it makes its way among the Northern people, who do not understand the meaning of what we are saying. They consider every alarum as mere clap-trap. They are prosperous; they are at peace; they have law and order; they are contented and happy. They do not believe that the situation in the South is so had as it is made out; and, even where they begin to consider and reflect, they are still unable to appreciate the import and tendency of the blight which they and Congress have put upon "the States lately in rebel-lion." On the other hand, there are thou-

a common interest at stake.
We believe, and have all to be Grant's purpose, and the purpose of his military ring, to carry the election by force and fraud if possible, and in any event—short of a great popular demonstr tion—to refuse to retire from office by getting up a miscount of the vote. Mr. Morton is a perfectly abandoned political adventurer without principles or scruples of any sort and ready for any plot or conspiracy; whilst the clique surrounding the President is every whit as dangerous as that which surrounde Louis Napoleon before and during the coup d'etat. There is seldom any troubfe, in close election, in making a pretext; and everybody knows that the North will, and the South must, submit to whatever the Administration requires. General Grant can declare the Government revolutionized; he can proclaim it an empire; he can assume crown; and all with a fair show of success and the certainty of the ardent support of such men as Mr. Morton. But these usurpations are never done at once. They come by inuendo, stealthily, gradually, and the deed

sands of people who cry "Serves them right," without thinking for a moment that there is

a done before the people are aware that it is meditated Popular safety lies in frequent changes of parties and rulers. Long tenure produces corruption, then reckless irresponsibility, then desperation, and the resources of revo lution. Pretexts are never hard to find where there is a great deal of sectarian, sec-

tional, race, class, or party hate.

The crusade against the South has its purpose. As long as the fears of the North can be kept alive the Administration will be able to maintain its military establishment; and this is a standing menace to all the people. The people of the South have experienced no other "change of heart" than that change of need, change of condiof mind, change tion, change of situation and circumstances which the mutations of time bring to all mutations of time bring to all men, and we hope they will never experience any other change, for they had always kind, erous, brave and honest hearts—h osoms of Christian men all the world over hearts whose fidelity may be relied on.
If the people of the North allow a riff-raff
of malignant conspirators to delude them, they can follow their hates and their folly to the end. We can surely stand the result if they can, for things can not be much worse than they are, and we guess we shall get used to the shoe about the time it pinches

GREELEY ON NEGRO OPPOSITION His Speech at Louisville. In his speech at Louisville, on Saturday

night, Mr. Greeley spoke as follows on the position of the Liberal party and the colored men's opposition to it:

Standing on this soil of Kentucky I ask you, who are my associates in this great liberal movement of the day, to bear testimony with me to certain truths. First, is it no true that we desire a Government of just and equal laws, which shall extend equal favor and equal protection to every American cit-izen? [Great applause and cries of "That's so."] Is it not true that while we demand a repeal of all distranchisement, of all pro-scriptions of Americans because of the part they bore in our late struggle, we desire that no more shall be disfranchised, that no man shall be prescribed, but that every man shall stand on an equal platform with our-selves. Is not that the fact? [Cries of "Yes, that's so."] Is it not true that we have that's so."] Is it not true that we have no expectations, no purpose, no understanding that the rebel debt shall be paid or the rebel soldiers pensioned, or the slaves allowing the paper filling to be forced in, emancipated by the result of the war paid for? Is it not true that we have no purpose or expectation, or understanding that any of these things shall be done? [Great applause]

hole in the center, this requiring a pressure of 25 ton's weight. The tire is of steel and has a 1/4 inch bevel upon its inner edge, thus they prove that we have no purpose.

Two iron plates, one upon each side of the paper are boilted together, which prevents the possibility of the fillings coming

and cries of "You are right."] Now, fellowand crees of Tou are right of citizens. I wish to call your attention to the aspect of this struggle, which has not yet been presented. There is no class of our citizens, no part of the American people, who have so fest and great interest in the success of movement as the colored people of this country, for though they know that we sil admit that their rights are per-fectly secured by the Constitution, and that no one can go back of that, it is still their real interest that those rights shall not be merely accorded; that there shall be no opposition, no objection to their enjoying just the same political and civil rights that we do. It is their interest, more than yours or mine, that all contention concerning ack men or white men shall absolutel cease; that every individual shall be judged and estimated according to his worth, with no respect whatever to color or condition. If our movement succeed there is no party, there is no considerable faction, there is really nobody left on the field opposing or objecting to their standing on a common olatform of American nationality. [Great applause.] I say, then, it is their clear inter that our movement shall be welcomed and rai fied and approved by the entire American people, and yet it is a very dis-couraging fact presented to us that there is no other class so generally and so bitterly op-posing us as they are. There is no other class, as a class, who insist so thoroughly on misapprehending and misrepresenting us. 'I say not this to excite prejudice against them; they are ignorant, and their ignorance is not their own fault, though it is their and our misfortune. They are misled, and we are caumniated in their ears. Why I have been repeatedly asked to contradict assertions that have been a negro trader. Even on my way to this place, one quadroon girl, after hearing me speak, said, "I would like to stick a knife into his heart; he sold my mother in Richmond, Virginia." laughter.] I can imagine no reason why lies like that should be told. I can imagine no reason why good men and women should not everywhere discountenance and retute them. It is, I say, a misfortune of colored people, a misfortune of our people, that they, as a class, are steeled against us. They will not hear us: they do not believe they are told that this movement is, a contrivance to get them enslaved again, virtually, if not absolutely, and all the pretensions of the Cincinnati platform and the Baltimore endorsement in favor of equal rights, are branded as lies. "If this party succeeds," says Mr. Wendell Phillips, you must conceal your property, and take care of your arms." Now, fellow citizens. I state these facts here, not that I would have you think any worse of this misguided people. I state them because I want you Kentuckians to realize that ignorance is a public peril, that you can not well afford to have any part of your people growing up in that way, so un-acquainted with public men and public affairs that they can be deceived and misled as this people are. You want to take care that they shall be educated, so that they shall be too wise, too well informed to be thus de ceived and misguided. Fellow citizens, if our move shall prevail, as I think it will pre vail, we will sweep away all this refuge of lies. In three months we will say to the colored men, we offer you nothing except the protection of the laws, the same for you as for us; you have your living to earn as well as we, all your energies, all your faculties, and make the most of them you can.
The laws do not favor you, but they will The laws do not favor you, but they will thoroughly protect you, and in three months,

if we succeed, the colored people will be so disabused that the same men can never deceive them again, never again. But suppose we fail, and we may fail. [A voice, "we are not going to fail."] If the colored men did not believe that the power was against us, that the money was against us, if they did not realize that the treasury, the army, the one hundred thousand office-hold ers, were all banded against us in a forbe

which they believe we can not overcome they certainly would not be so universally hostile to us. They think we can not succeed, and they want to be on the winning That is a part of it, but they are also deluded in regard to our purposes. We say we are not your enemies; we will not be your oppressors; we will not, though have done us injustice; we will try as well as we can to have your children educated enlightened, so that the mistakes you have

made can not be made over and over again. That is where we stand. Warming Houses

Scribner for October has the following sea onable article on furnace heat: The warming of houses by hot air furnaces presents many advantages, among which are the avoidance of draughts, the better distribution of the heat throughout the halls and rooms of the building, the continual intro-duction of fresh air from without, and the confinement of the coal and ashes to the cellar. On the other hand, there are certain disadvantages attending the use of this method of warming which have so important a bearing on the health of the persons subjected to it that they can not be disregarded

with impunity. Prominent among these disadvanta the dryness of such artificially heated air. It is true that the chamber of the furnace may contain a water-pan, and this may be filled with water, but in the great majority of instances it is too small to accomplish the purpose for which it is intended. Hot dry air is consequently inhaled, and, coming in contact with the delicate membranes of the airpassages, removes too large a proportion of moisture from them, and thereby produces an irritation which frequently causes disease of the throat and lungs.

When diseases of the throat and lungs al-ready exist, it is of the utmost importance that this deficiency of moisture should be corrected. The remedy is very simple and may be applied in a variety of ways: 1st. By increasing the surface of the water-pan in the furnace chamber, or by adding one or more pans, placing them at a little distance over each other. 2d. By spreading a wet towel at a short distance in front of the hot air register, and dipping its lower edge into water placed in a shallow tin vessel. 3d. To throw steam into the air of the room by placing a tin vessel containing water on a mall gas stove, or at a hight of six or eight

inches over the lighted gas burner. Another and perhaps more serious diffi-culty is the escape of the gases of combus-tion from the fire-box into the air-chamber. To prevent this, the utmost care should be taken at the commencement of the winter to close all seams and cracks in the ironwork with fire cement, and remove all the soot and ashes from the radiator and pipes. Even when this has been properly done these insidiously poisonous gases will still find their way through the red-hot iron of the their way through the red-not iron of the fire-box. This can only be prevented by the use of a soap stone or fire-brick lining, by which the iron is kept below a dull red heat. The lining will obstruct the free passage of the heat, but the loss from this cause may be remedied by increasing the surface of the radiator in the hot-air chamber.—[Nature and Science, Scribner's for Octobe Paper Car Wheels

is about introducing, for trial, a set of pape car wheels under the forward truck of our of its engine. These wheels have been known to car builders for some time, but the demand for them has been moderate on account of their cost, notwithstanding the universally admitted fact that they are safe and easy coince. The wheels are naturated by and easy-going. The wheels are patented by R. M. Allen, and are manufactured by the American Paper Car Wheel Company at Pittsford, Vt. They are manufactured by bringing a pressure of 350 tons upon sheets of common straw paper, which forces them into a campact mass, which is then turned into a campact mass, which is then turned perfectly round and the hub forced into a hole in the center, this requiring a pressure of 25 ton's weight. The tire is of steel and

The Connecticut River Railroad Company

out. The tire rests upon the paper only and partakes of its elasticity in consequence. Although these wheels are much more expenthough these wheels are much more expensive than those in common use, the patentee claims them cheaper in the end, as they wear longer, injure the track less, and run with less noise than wheels of any other pattern. They are already used on some of the Pullman palace cars, where their performance seems to justify Mr. Allen's claims.

Scientific Memoranda.

Black lead pencil or crayon drawings may be fixed by smearing the back of the sheet of paper with a solution of shellac in alcohol. The white elephant recently captured in Siam takes rank next to the Queen, the hei apparent ranking next after the elephant.

The construction of ovens heated by gas for the purpose of hatching eggs is now so perfect in France that the gas flame regulates ts own rate of combustion, and keeps the variations of temperature in the oven one degree. The soul is by an ancient writer figured as the dotted outline of a man. The voice of

the soul is thought, by savages and half civilized folk like Polynesians, to be a murmur, or whistle, or a ghost of a voice, and this idea still exists in some parts of England.

From the above named very popular de-partment in Scribner's Monthly we extract the following:
The hypodermic injection of vaccine lymph

in the treatment of small-pox is worse than useless.

Professor J. C. Draper describes in the American Chemist a new process for the quantitave determination of arsenic in cases poisoning by this substance. liarity of this process consists in the precipi-tation of the metal by red hot platinum from the arsenide of hydrogen.

Speaking of the climate of the Argentine Republic Professor Gould says: "A bowl of water left uncovered in the morning is dry at nigh; ink vanished from the inkstand as magic. The bodies of dead animals dry up instead of decomposing, and neither exercise nor exposure to the sun's rays pro-

duces perspiration.' The good effects of associated action have never been better illustrated than in the establishment of cheese factories in the United States. The improvements that have been introduced into the manufacture of this important article of diet have through this gency been so great that the American product now competes with the best English in the London markets, whereas it was almost

ansaleable twenty years ago. M. Boussingault find as the result of a series of experiments on churning milk that only three-fourths of the butter is obtained by this method. He also states that it is not difficult to detect by the microscope the dif-ference between this milk and the buttermilk that remains after churning cream. The mixture of buttermilk with skim milk may also be detected and distinguished from fresh milk, which it closely resembles.

If flowers do not mature well, they may be made to do so by placing helf an inch of powdered charcoal on the earth in the pot. nother authority asserts that a solution or suspension of white nellebore in water may be used with great advantage in destroying the insects that infest so many flowering plants. A fair friend has tried the experiment with success, and reports that if the bugs sneezed as she did it was no wonder they lost their lives.

A Saintly Procession, [From the New York Sun, 19th.]

At 12 o'clock yesterday the six hundred Mormon immigrants, gathered from almost every country in Europe by Elders George W. Wilkins and James A. Leishman, departed for Salt Lake City, over the Pennsylvania Central road. Previous to their departed the immigrants were sected in one parture the immigrants were seated in one of the spacious galleries of Castle Garden, conversing in low tones. A quarter before 2 Elder Wilkins ascended to the head of the gallery, and, clapping his hands together, in a stentorian voice:

"Take up your luggage and follow me!"

A babel of voices and a stampede followed. The young, the old, the lame, the blind, and halt arose and seized upon their promiscuous luggage, and made their way down stairs. The adults and half-grown girls and boys vere literally covered with beds trunks boxes and cooking utensils. They talked in a dozen different languages, each seeming to be foremost in 'the march toward the promised land.

One stalwart Scandinavian woman had a three-bushel basket perched on her head, filled with clothes and cooking utensils, on top of which was seated a child of two years; her left arm she carried a younger and in her right hand a large valise. By her side her husband bent under the weigh of an immense box that looked like a tool chest, while several children brought up the rear, carrying bundles nearly as large as themselves.

As the procession passed toward the pier,

t attracted considerable attention. call these the Latter Day Saints," said a by-"I wonder what the earlier ones stander. looked like.'

Punishing Common Scolds

The Philadelphia Ledger, of Wednesday, says: "During the present term of the Criminal Court there have been three cases of common scolds disposed of. One was tried on Saturday, and the woman, who had annoyed her children as well as her neighbors, by her tongue, was sentenced to six months Yesterday, in the new Court mprisonment. House, before Judge Allison, Letitia Gallagher was tried, charged with the same offence; Mrs. Gallagher lives in Fairfax Court, Fifth below Christian street, and her neighbors appeared to complain of her abusive language, as well as her conduct, when drunk. The answer was through one witness, who testified to Mrs. Gallagher's good conduct, and attributed her trouble to quarrels about children. One of the miterials dren. One of the witnesses for the prosecution was asked on cross-examination whether she (the witness,) drank. She replied no, she (the witness,) drank. She replied no, and added, "You can't drink much on nine dollars a week, and seven in the family!" The jury rendered a verdict of guilty, added a recommendation to mercy. Judge Allison recommended the husband to move away. His reply was, "Well, Judge, I will; for I think it is a bad neighborhood any-how!" The defendant was then allowed to depart upon the promise to move as soon as she got a house. A third case was tried in the old Court House, but ended in a verdict of not guilty.

Metropolitan Characteristics.

The first and most vivid impressions produced upon the mind of the casual visitor in St. Louis are, the narrowness of her streets, the empty immensity of her hotels, the thrift the empty immensity of her notes, the turns and prosperity of her innumerable pawnshops, the prodigious feet of her women, the supernatural duliness and inspired stupidity of her newspapers and the geniality of her newspaper men.— Kansas City Times Let-

The Emigrant Abuse.

The New York Tribune announces that, it will follow up the insane asylum sensation with the exposure of abuses connected with emigration affairs, and says one of its reporters has been to Europe and returned as a steerage passenger, passed through Castle Garden, and is now on his way westward in an emigrant car on one of the

WOOLLEN, WEBB & CO.,

Bankers, No. 31 West Washington Street, INDIANAPOLIS.

Accounts received from individuals, merchant anufacturers, banks and bankers, on libers erms.
Foreign Exchange, and tickets to Europe by the numan Line of Steamships, for sale. ve without pay. WM, N. JACKSON, President,

HUMAN HAIR!

We will sell from this day:

\$15 Real Hair Switches for -Switches for Switches for " " 45 Switches for Switches for Switches for

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

M. H. SPADES, Indiana Store

THE EVENING NEWS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1872.

THE CITY.

MINOR MENTION. The value of building permits issued since January 1, amount to \$1,513,158.

All the lodges of the United Ancient Order of Druids will unite to-night in a grand ball at Mozart Hall.

There is no insecurity about the north wall of the Meridian Street Church, The People to the contrary notwithstanding.

Early yesterday morning five rooms in the Star City Hotel were visited by sneak thieves and about \$145 'stolen from the several in-

Several hundred gathered at the wigwam Saturday evening and listened to eulogies upon General Grant by Hon. Jason Brown and General James A. Hall. Later in the night these gentlemen were serenaded a their respective hotels.

About forty bulls were purchased during the past week by our butchers and slaughtered, and it is reported that a good portion of the meat was sold within the corporate limits, some of it even making its appear ance upon the market. Have we a Market Master? If so, who is he, and where is he?

Sallie Holland, a colored woman, was arrested yesterday on complaint of John Gallatin, that she attempted to burn his resi dence Thursday morning last. The defend ant affirms her innocence, and protests this is but a trick of John's to dodge a breach of promise suit which she has instituted against

Hon. John W. Burson, of Muncie, died Saturday morning, after an illness of five weeks. He was a member of the State Senate, Cashier of the Muncie National Bank Director of the Bee Line, besides being iden tified with several other interests, and his death, owing to his high character, is a loss to the State. The funeral takes place at 2 1 M. to-morrow, and transportation will be pro vided for all who desire to attend from this

Weather Bulletin. [SIGNAL SERVICE UNITED STATES ARMY.]

Indianapolis, September 23, 1872-7 A. M. 64, S. E., cloudy. 68, N. E., clearing up. 70, 8., clear. 66, E., cloudy. 63, N., cloudy Cincinnati, C

Cincinnati, O...
Davenport, Iowa...
Detroit...
Indianapolis, Ind...
Louisville, Ky...
Memphis, Tenn...
Nashville, Tenn...
New Orleans, La...
Omaha, Neb...
Pittsburyh, Pa... 69, S., clear. 70, S. E. elear. 70, S., clear. 69, E., fair. 75, E., fair. 66, S., fair. 66, S., fair. 62, N. E., foggy. 73, S. E., fair. 72, S. E., fair. 66, S. E., fair. 45, clear. 82, fair. 66, S. E., cloudy. Pittsburgh, Pa. Cheyenne...... Keokuk, Iowa.

ALL of the butchers, draymen and livery men, who intend to join in the procession tonight, on horseback, will meet at South Tennessee street, near Kentucky avenue, at 7 P. M., and organize a company.

Ir is ordered that no torches shall be lighted till the procession is ready to move. The different marshals will see that this order is tion. Their liberal premium list of \$20,000 strictly enforced. Also let none but voters march with ward organizations proper.

Fire Alarm Boxes:

Six new fire alarm boxes have been re ceived and will be put in position the first of the week. They will be located as fol-

87-East Washington and Oriental streets.

91—At tower. 68—Virginia avenue and Dillon street. 28-Mississippi and Fourth streets.

67-East and Yeiser streets. 18-Pennsylvania and Home avenue.

Last night a party who declined to give his name was assaulted at corner of the Union Depot and Illinois street, while in company of some girls, by two roughs who were desirous of capturing the last mentioned and of "cutting him out," In the melee following he was seriously cut, one gash being made from under the eye clear around to the neck, and another upon the top of the head. His injuries were dressed

at Bryan's drug store. No arrests.

Yesterday afternoon some gentlemen, while walking along the river bank, discovered the Vandalia bridge on fire, near the east side. They were upon the opposite side of the river, and by the time a crossing could be made and water procured, its flames burst out vigorously, and would in a few minutes have effected considerable damage. Owing to their timely presence it was extinguished with but little injury. It originated from embers dropped from the fire-box of a switch engine.

REV. W. B. CHAMBERLIN, pastor of the Fifth Presbyterian Church of this city, announced to his congregation yesterday morning that there would be a meeting of his congregation to-morrow (Tuesday) evening, to unite with him in asking the Presbytery to dissolve the pastoral relation existing be-

tween him and the Fifth Church.

Mr. Chamberlin has been a faithful, earnest and useful man to his church, and the people on the "West Side," and we have no doubt will be greatly missed. We have not learned where he proposes removing to.

The north side of the State House Square, promptly at 7 o'clock:

D. F. Reagan, Colonel B. C. Shaw, P. W. Bartholomew, Captain Thomas Madden, Emil Domon, Albert Gall, Captain J. W. Dodd, H. F. Albershardt, James Renihan, Captain Lewis Thieme, Colonel J. E. Whistler, John Love, Marshal in Chief.

To-night the celebrated author and actor. Robert Aiken, supported by his New York Combination, will open at the Academy in his new sensation, "The Witches of New York"-a play descriptive of life in that city. In his combination we notice the names of such actors as Mr. W. H. Meeker, Joseph O. Sefton, Charles Warwick, Ben. L. Flynn, while among the lady artistes are Mrs. Flynn, Miss Mary Stevens, Miss Lillie Meeker, Miss Laura Russell and Miss Eva Bell, all charmng, brilliant stars of the profession. The ppening with the "Witches" commences the regular theatrical season, and from this on our citizens may reasonably expect first-class amusements.

COLORED JEALOUSY.

The Man and Brother on the Shoot. James Frances, colored, residing on Blake, near Indiana avenue, during the past summer months had occasion to suspect an intimacy between his wife and Albert Overton, and some months ago is said to have tracked the two to a neighbor's house, and upon breaking open the door, found Overton upon a bed and the partner of his bosom, ostrichlike, trying to hide in a corner. This made James much mad, and he forbade any more such foolery with him. This illegal love burned all the more intensely because of the husband's interdiction, and late Saturday night Frances discovered the two holding an earnest and vigorous consultation at the corner of the avenue, near his residence; all of which so enraged him that he threw his wife to one side and struck Overton in the face with his fist. The blow would have been followed with more, but at this juncture the attacked party drew a Smith & Wesson and fired at short range two shots, one lodging in Frances's breast, but not passing the bone, and the other in the shoulder. Neither shot made a dangerous wound. After firing, Overton retreated, and was last seen running through the Blake woods at the rate of eight knots per hour. The injured man walked home, and yesterday appeared to suffer but little inconvenience from his

The Coming Races

On Monday next the fall races of the Indianapolis Trotting Park Association will commence, and the entry books show a large number of fast nags that will compete for the premiums offered, prominent among which are Red Cloud, Pilot Temple, Flora Belle, Morrissey, Denmark and Printer Boy. The last mentioned on Friday won the race at Franklin, making the winning heat in :39. The grounds are commencing to present a lively appearance consequent upon the races of next week, and a large number of horses have already arrived under charge of their trainers. Thomas Roache, a well known Louisville "hoss man," and the owner of b. g. "John H.;" s. g. Morrissey; b. g. Arter Boy; b. g. Charley Kane; b. m. Hattie Fossett, and b. g. Mohawk, is on hands with the above mentioned, and has booked his nags for several races. "Morrisey" is down for the 27 race, in which he will compete with Red Cloud, Pilot Temple, Kilborne Jim, Jenny, Flora Belle and Denmark, and his owner claims for him the best five mile record of any horse in the country-i. e., 13:111/4. Yesterday Harry Heineken came in with Printer Boy, Bay Jim, and the colt Golddust, and others are expected to-day.

Under the direction of Superintendent Pouder much material improvement has been made upon the Association grounds since the springraces. An addition has been made to the amphitheater, so as to make it modating many thousand spectators, who, owing to the recent cutting away of the hill and other impediments, will have an unobstructed view of the track from the start to the finish. About four inches of earth has been added to the old track bed, the track itself has been carefully levelled and rolled, and nothing is needed but rain to make it one of the best for fast time in the country. New stabling has been put up, and the quarters for fast horses is still further improved by shedding along the whole range in addition to the regular

The Association during this summer have spent several thousands in improvements. and seem willing to undertake anything that will enhance the comfort of spectators, or add to the attractiveness of their fall exhibihas made certain the presence and contesting of many of the fast goers in the country, and if the weather permits the coming week will witness a most successful exhibition.

Programme for To-night.

The following formation will be observed by the different organizations. All are requested to meet promptly at the points designated. The procession will form as fol-

First Division—The Young Men's Greeley and Brown Club and the Ninth Ward Gree ley Club will form on North West street,

right resting on Washington. -Second Division-All the Fifth Ward Clubs and the West Indianapotis Club, on South West street, right resting on Washington street. Robert McGill, Marshal. Third Division—The Second and Fourth Ward Clubs, on North Mississippi street,

right resting on Washington street. T. E. Johnson, Marshal. Fourth Division-The Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Ward Clubs, on South Mississippi street, right resting on Washington street. William Colter, Marshal.

Pifth Division-The First and Third Ward Clubs, on North Tennessee street, right rest-ing on Washington street. Goorge Griffith, Sixth Division-All visiting clubs, mount-

ed Men and Boys' Greeley Club will form on South Tennessee street, in the order named, right resting on Washington street. Ira C. Webb, Marshal.

LINE OF MARCH.

The procession will move from West street east on Washington to East street, thence countermarching, west on Washington to the State House. The divisions will join the procession in the order named above. The Marshals are charged with the duty of

preventing boys from falling in or marching with the Ward organizations.

All organizations are requested to be in the positions assigned them respectively at 7:30 o'clock sharp, as the procession is expected to move at that hour.

The following named gentlemen are assigned as Assistant Marshals, and are requested to report to the Marshal in Chief, at the north side of the State House square, promotily at 7 of the state House square,

LOCAL ITEMS.

Now, that the fall season is fairly upon Price Clothing House, can show as elegant assortment as there is to be seen in the city

Ladies ties, new styles, at Muir & Fone *

The First Ward Greeley and Brown Club will meet Monday evening at corner of Michigan and Noble streets, at 7 o'clock sharp. Every member who has uniform is expected to be there.

FRED. Gysin, Captain.

For stylish and carefully selected fresh arrivals in men's and boy's suits from the cheapest to the costliest fabrics, visit No. West Wash, st., the reliable "Arcade."

J. M. Sindlinger, 18 South Meridian street, is prepared to do all kinds of house and sign painting in the best manner possi-

city. MUIR & FOLEY, 60 North Illinois st. When you want your house painted

We manufacture hair goods and sell

them cheaper than any other house in the

in tip top shape and with the best of materials go to J. M. Sindlinger, 18 South Merid-

THE FARM.

HOW TO KEEP POTATOES.

A correspondent writes that more potatoes are spoiled through sweating than freezing. I never lose any, but save them thus: I raise the place six inches where I want the pit or hole, beating it hard with the spade. throw the potatoes on, shaping like a pyramid, and cover thickly with straight, clean straw. I then commence at the bottom. throwing on the earth and tramping it down with my feet; one foot thick is plenty. When within a foot of the top, I make a hole in the straw with my hand and put in a small funnel, one foot long and three inches square. Close the straw tight around the funnel, and cover closely with earth, clap-ping the whole solid with the spade. Let the funnel remain two weeks (cover it with a small board in case of rain), then take it out, close the hole with straw, cover with place a green sod on the top, set four small forked stakes in the ground around the heap, cover with boards to keep off rain, and I will insure your potatoes.

SUB-SOILING. correspondent of the Western Rural gives the following reasons why he will sub-When I begin work for the spring crop I

will do my plowing in the fall. In preparing the ground in the fall it will get the benefit of the snow and the freezing which are wonderful invigorators of

In the second place, it enables you in the spring to cross plow. I think at this plow-ing the plow should be run very deep and followed with one horse and a good sharp shovel plow. This will bring enough of the soil up to assist in the production of the first

The next year I would break my ground in the spring, plowing or sub-soiling, bring-ing up the soil to the surface.

The ground is now in good condition, and

ready to drink in all the manures, thus forming a deep soil, and it will last for many years by proper cultivation.

GRAFTING IN AUTUMN. Moore's Rural says: Root grafting of apple rees in autumn and winter is pretty extensively practiced by our nurserymen, but I have often wondered why this system of propagation was not more generally extended to other trees. Small seedlings suitable for stocks can always be obtained, and there are many species of trees and shrubs which are to propagate in the open air, the might be grated in fall or winter, and then stored where a union would take place between stock and scion before the time for growth in spring. Many of the evergreens can be grafted in this manner, especially the arborvitas, and the list of deciduous trees that may be multiplied by grafting is quite extensive. Even such trees as the hickory may be quite successfully propagated by grafting, if done in autumn and stored in lamp moss or sand during the winter. I have made some experiments in the way of propagating trees by root grafting in years past, and have stored some forest tree stocks for still further investigation in this direc-tion the coming winter; whether I succeed or fail the pleasure of trying will still re-

HOW TO GET EARLY TOMATOES. P. E. Bucks, Esq., in the Canada Farmer, says the following way is the right one for

raising early tomatoes:

There is, however, no doubt in my mind rom practical experience, that cuttings aken from plants in the autumn, just before freezing time, stuck in damp soil, and when well-rooted, removed to six inch pots kept in an atmosphere of forty to fifty degrees, and water just sufficiently to keep them alive during winter, and by keeping the shoots, as they appear, properly pinched, and a part of the larger leaves, so as to retard growth as much as possible, is the true way of obtain-ing the earliest fruit. It will be found that if the plants are well attended to, by the spring they will be thick and strong at the base, and as woody almost as a wall flower. base, and as woody almost as a wall flower. Crowding tomatoes, as almost all gardeners do, in hot-beds, is decidedly the wrong method, as no doubt many of them have found out. The hot-bed plants are weak and spindling. Many put down seeds in this way so early that the plants run up to glass before the weather becomes sufficiently warm to put them out in the open ground, and the leaves either soorch or become frust. and the leaves either scorch or become frost bitten. I have seen many a frame of toma toes for which I would not give five cents for the hundred plants in them.

TO PREVENT MICE INJURING TREES IN WINTER A few years ago I saw it mentioned that the way to prevent mice destroying young fruit trees in winter is to trample the first snow fallen around the trees. I found it worked well, but inconveniently, for you have to review the process every winter, until the tree becomes large and the bark too hard for the mice to injure them. The philosophy of each method is, that the snow which rests on top of the grass and stubble, and arches thereon so that the mice have ac-cess to the trees, is trampled down close to the ground, so that the passage for the in-truder is stopped. To accomplish this result, and more conveniently and profitably, I take about one bushel ot shore sand, or other clear sand, to a tree, and spread it about six inches high around each tree. With a horse and cart, I fix a hundred trees in three hours. This method has several advantages over the snow-trampling process. First the snow hugs close to the sand, and needs no trampling, as there is no grass around the tree, and the mice find no passage, and this is done in fair weather, without going out stormy days. Second the sand is no fertilizer and will do econd, the sand is no fertilizer and will do for several years, as no grass will grow upon it. Third, it will give the tree more vigor. —[Cor. Boston Journal of Chemistry.

KERPING SWEET POTATOES FOR SEED We generally select potatoes from one-half to one inch in thickness; the smaller ones generally dry up so as to be werthless in the spring. The next thing is to store them properly. Take old flour barrels, or shoe boxes, or almost any vessel that is not so tight as not to admit the air. A tight barrel

or box we have always found unfavorable; old salt barrels ruinous, the salt every time rotting potatoes. We fill them carefully, us and the styles and patterns of piece goods weil dried sawdust, or dust from the road, or for nobby suits are all in the market, we dry sand; or the soil they were raised in, would inform our thousands of readers that well dried, will make a good covering. Then Hays & Rosenthal, of the Indianapolis One store them away in a room not subject to sudden changes; be careful in storing, however, not to cover so close as to leave no opportunity for the sweat of the potatoes to pass off, for sweet potatoes are like other things, they will pass through a sweat, and if there is no chance for the moisture to pass off, they must rot. The room must be kept warm by fires; you might as well throw them away at once as to attempt to keep them in this climate without fire. The proper temperature is about fifty degrees by our common thermometers; though where you have a stove in your room the temperature may be raised to seventy or eighty degrees without injury, as the air is much easier warmed than the potatoes. In the spring be not in too great haste to unpack or remove them; we have frequently been decceived by spells of fine weather into removing our potatoes too early, and got them chilled, and lost more by rot than we had all

THE HOUSE.

the winter before.

To CLEAN OHED FURNITURE.-To one pint of soft soap add one-half pint of sweet oil; boil well together; apply with a soft woolen rag: polish with dry woolen or flannel cloths.

BAKED DUMPLINGS .- Pare and core as many apples as you wish, and roll them up sepa-rately in crust made as for pies, but not too Bake one hour, and eat with hot sauce or with sugar and cream.

NOTTINGHAM PUDDING .- One pint of milk, two eggs well beaten, scant pint of flour pinch of salt. Place apples, pared and cored, in a pudding dish, pour the batter over them, and bake one hour. Eat with sauce.

GINGER SNAPS. - One pint of molasses - boil fifteen minutes: stir in while boiling one cup of butter, one teaspoonful of soda, and one tablespoonful ginger. Let it cool; then add a sufficient quantity of flour to roll out very thin; then bake in a quick oven. COTTAGE PUDDING .- One tablespoonful of

sweet milk, and one teaspoonful of baking powder, mixed with two cups of sifted flour. Bake as a cake and eat with liquid FRENCH LOAF CAKE, -Five cups of powder ed sugar, three cups of fresh butter, two cups of sweet milk, ten cups of sifted flour, six eggs, three nutmegs, three tablespoonfuls

baking powder, one pound each of raisins and currants. This cake will keep fresh and moist two months or more, PARKER HOUSE ROLLS .- Two quarts of flour two tablespoonfuls of butter rubbed into the flour. Make a hole in the flour and pour in one pint of cold boiled milk, half a teacupful of sugar, a teacupful of yeast. Let it stand just so till morning, then kneed fifteen minutes. Let it rise till noon, then make the

rolls, and let them rise till tea time. Bake twenty minutes in a hot oven. NEAPOLITAN CAKE .- One half pound of flour, six ounces of butter, two ounces of loaf su gar, two ounces of sweet almonds, finely pounded. Rub all well together, and mix it with one egg. Put it in a cool place to harden; then roll it out to a thin paste, and cut it by an oval quart mould; then bake the pieces in an oven. Whilst warm, place ayers in different sorts of jam between ers of paste. Ice it over with white of egg

and sugar, and ornament to your taste.

Make your Death-bed Speech New. How would it do for us to say to-day some of the things we intend to say in our last illness? Honor bright! are you not saving up several fine, generous, pathetic little speeches o be made on your death-bad; all the scenery set, full company on the stage, grand final tableau? Ten chances to one you'll forget them then; or have a rattling in your broat that will shake them out Forth with them now like men. "My dear boy, you have been the light and comfort of life:" "My dear girl, without you I would have been nothing in this world."-Scribner's for October.

Step-Ladders

For House Keepers, Fruit Gatherers and

CATHCART & CLELAND, 26 E. Washington street,

GRAND RALLY!

UN PALL STOCK OF

STATE HOUSE YARD

INDIANAPOLIS.

Monday, September 23.

Ex-Governor STONE, of Iowa. Hon. J. C. BLANCHARD, of Illino's,

Gen. A. J. HUNTER, of Illinois, Mai. W. K. KINNEY, of Louisville, Hon, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,

Will positively be present and address the meeting. Other Distinguished Gentlemen are expected.

HALF FARE EXCURSION TRAINS Will be run on all the railroads leading into the

THERE WILL BE A

Grand Torchlight Procession, Fireworks, Illuminations, Bands of Music, Transparencies, etc.

A cordial invitation is extended to our friends all over the State to attend this meeting. Come with your Torchlights, your Banners and

SALE OF

Refreshment Stands and Dining Halls

AT TROTTING PARK.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at auction on Saturday, September 21st, at 2 o'clock P. M., on the grounds of the Indianapolis Trotting Park, the right to the use of Refreshment Stands and Dining Halls for the week commencing September 30th. Terms—Half cash on day of sale; balance October 2d, 1872. MILTON POUDER, Superintendent.

PALMEB, COLE & STOUT. Wholesale Dealers i

Tobacco, Cigars, AND KENTUCKY WHISKY. No. 78 West Washington St., Reference-First National Bank.

NEW IMITATION HAIR GOODS

the facility and and appropriate the property of the property of the property of

ANDA

New Style Bustle,

JUST OUT AT

F. J. MEDINA'S, OTROS

31 North Pennsylvania Street.

Corsets and Hair Switches at a great sacrifice until we move to Washington Street. Ligen Handkeronists, Hoslary, Glove

ARRIVE. CLEYE. DOL. CEN. & INDIANAPOLIS R. W. 9:55 a m | Express 7:15 a m | 3:45 p m | Express 10:15 a m | 7:55 p m | Express 5:45 p m PITTS, CIN. & St. LOUIS R. W.

 Fast Line
 8:40 a m
 Southern Ex
 2:05 a m

 Mail Express
 9:25 a m
 Express
 3:35 a m

 Express
 6:30 p m
 Fast Line
 5:55 p m
 TERRE HAUTE VANDALIA & St. LOUIS R. R. INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS R. R.

CINCINNATI RAILBOAD.

LAFAYETTE RAILBOAD.

outter, one cup of sugar, one egg, one cup of IND., BLOOMINGTON & WESTERN RAILWAY. Pacific Ex...... 3:35 a m | Night Express. 3:30 a m CINCINNATI JUNCTION RAILBOAD.

3:45 a m | Express...... 3:15 a m | 1:20 p m | 1:20 p m | Express....... 7:50 p m VINCENNES RAILROAD, Vincennes Ac... 6:20 a m | Spencer Ac......10:00 a m Mail and Ex..... 1:25 p m | Vincennes Ac. 5:50 p m | Spencer Ac..... 6:10 p m

PERU & CHICAGO RAILWAY. Tol. & Det. Ex.. 5:00 a m | Kok. & Chi. Ex 3:25 a m Mail & Chi. Ex 10:20 a m | Det. & Chi. Ex 7:40 a m Kok. & Chi. Ex 1:40 p m | Mail & Chi. Ex 4:45 p m Det. & Chi. Ex 8:00 p m | Tol. & Det. Ex.10:15 p m

JIFFERSONVILLE & MADISON. Louisville Br. 8:35 a m | Louisville Er... 2:30 a m Lou.&Mad Mail 8:00 a m | Columbus Ac... 10:30 a m Columbus Ac... 3:20 p m | Louisville Ex.... 1:20 p m Louisville Ex... 6:15 p m | Lou. & Mad.Ex 7:40 p m

METROPOLITAN THEATER

OPEN EVERY NIGHT With a Good Troupe of Performers.

GRAND ANNUAL EXCURSION KANSAS AND THE WEST

The First Grand Excursion of the season, under the direction of Frank S. Newby, will leave Indian-applis for Kansas City and the West,

At S. P. M., via Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western Short Line, via Lanville and the Great Wabash Valley and Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroads, for the accommodation of Friends and others wishing to visit Kansas and West, and to attend the opening of the Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends, to be held at Lawrence, from October 11th to 16th inclusive, giving the advantage of Through Palace Coaches from Cincinnati and Indianapolis to Kansas City, without change or additional charge—an inducement that can not be offered by rival lines. Remember, you have no omnibus transfer or ferriage by this line, and no change of cars to Kansas City, Ratis of Fare—From Indianapolis—To Kansas City and return, \$20; to St. Joseph and return, \$20; to Lawrence and return, \$22; to Topeka and return, \$24; to Fort Scott and return, \$26; 50. On Tuesday, October 8th, 1872,

to Lawrence and return, \$22 25; to Topeka and return, \$24: to Fort Scott and return, \$26 50.

From Cincinnati—To Kansas City and return, \$24 60; to St. Joseph and return, \$24 60; to Lawrence and return, \$27; to Topeka and return, \$28 60; to Fort Scott and return, \$31 50.

Tickets will be good for thirty days, allowing the holder to return on any regular train within their imit. In view of these conveniences, through cars direct connections, low rates, etc., it will be a rare chance to visit the Great West. Remember that passengers going West via this line have no change of ears from Cincinnati or Indianapolis to Kansas City, as it is the only continuous all rail route between the East and West. Remember I go in person with the train, lending my passengers every son with the train, lending my passengers every assistance, and giving them all needed information. E. G. Pray, General Travelling Agent, will algo go with the train. For further particulars, bills, etc., address FRANK 8. NEWBY,
General Manager, Indianapolis, Ind.
Persons writing us will please state where they saw our advertisement.

MUSICAL INSTITUTE.

The fall term will commence Monday, Septemb 9. All persons desiring instruction in ture, and are particular as to the hour of their lessons, will find it necessary to make immediate application at the office, No. 11 Martindale's Block. corner Pennsylvania and Market streets.

J. S. BLACK.

50,000 FEET OF WALNUT SHEATHING \$10 PER THOUSAND.

At my Mill, No. 456 East Ohio street,

GEORGE D. EMERY.

Hodeson & Brown, ARCHITECTS AND SUPERINTENDENTS,

Nos. 14, 15 and 16 Martindale's Block, Indianap lis, Indiana, and 124 South Clark street, Chicago We will prepare and furnish designs, plans, specifications, and full, working designs for all classes of buildings, public and private, and give special attention to convenience of arrangement, architectural effect, and economy of construction, both in fireproof and ordinary buildings. We have a well organized and efficient corps of draughtsmen, and can promptly attend to all orders, and will give personal and particular attention to all works entrissed to us.

FIFTY SECOND-HAND PIANOS Are for Sale at

BRADSHAW'S MUSIC STORE, And can be bought very cheap. Parties wishing

"WEBER" PIANOS AND "MASON & HAMLIN" ORGANS are for sale by no other house in the city. Stop in, look and buy. W. A. BRADNHAW, 12 East Washington street.



ONE OCLLAR for extracting one tooth with Laughing Gas.
ONE BOLLAR and upwards for TEN DOLLARS for an Upper or KILGORE'S DENTAL ROOMS No. 70 North Illinois St. Established 1865. Indianapolis.

Indianapolis Lard Oil Works. S. B. SERING. Manufacturer Pure Lard Oils, Dealer in Land Grease and Tallow. 27 and 29 West Pearl Street,

INDEPENDENCE HOUSE, 30. WEST MARYLAND STREET.

> A share of transient custom solicited, MRS. C. A. BLLIS, Proprietor.

INDIANAPOLIS TIME-TABLE. II . WIR LANG. 186 WYSDAU ONIT Rhine Wines, Imported Champaignes, AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, Sparkling and Still Wines, From California and Ohio.

Attached to this Establishment is the finest and nost pleasant Billiard Room in the State. No. 29 S. Meridian Street. NDIANAPOLIS INSURANCE CO. Bank of Discount and Deposit.

PAY INTEREST ON DEPOSITS. Buy and sell Exchange, deal in Commercial Pa-ber, and make Collections in all parts of the United

OFFICE IN COMPANY'S BUILDING. Cor, Virginia avenue and Pennsylvania st., INDIANAPOLIS.

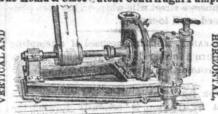
WM. HENDERSON, President. ALEX, C. JAMESON, Secretary. BORT, S. PAXTON

GRUBB & PAXTON. FIRE AND LIFE nsurance Agents,

721/4 W. WASHINGTON STREET. Buildings, merchandise, furniture, etc., insured at as low rates as safety will permit. We represent none but first-class companies. Applications left at office receive prompt attention.

We also represent the best Life Co. in the world,
Every one should examine before making application elsewhere,

The Heald & Cisco Patent Centrifugal Pump



Are used all over the United States and the Cana das, and also in Great Britain. Send for the new illustrated pamphlet, containing hundreds of ref-erences to tanners, paper makers, contractors, brickmakers, distillers, etc., with 19 pages of strangest possible testimony. Address R. R. ROUSE,

63 South Illinois D. HERRITH & CO.



SADDLERY HALDWARE, Bro. 24 Merth Delaware street, opposite Court Mouse



The only Reliable Gift Distribution in the Country!

IN VALUABLE GIFTSI To be Distributed in L. D. SINE'S

\$100,000 00

39th Semi-Annual to Maleo at GIFT ENTERPRISE

To be drawn Monday, Oct. 7, 1872.

OneGrand Capital Prize of \$10.000 IN GOLD One Prize of \$,5000 in Silver.

Five Prizes \$1,000 € 1 Greenbacks Five Prizes \$500 Ten Prizes \$100

Two Family Carriages and Matched Horses with Silver-Mounted Harness, worth \$1,500 each. Two Horses and Buggles with Silver-mounted Harness, worth \$600 each. Two Fine-toned Resewood Pianes, worth \$500 week each.
Ten Family Sewing Machines, worth \$100 each!
1,500 Gold and Silver Lever Hunting Watches,
worth from \$20 to \$300 each!
Ladies' Gold Leontine Chains, Gents' Gold Vent
Chains, Solid and Double-Plated silver Table and
Teaspoons, Photograph Albums, Jeweiry, etc., etc.,

Whole number of Gifts, 10,000. Tickets limited to 50,000.

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL TICKETS.

To whom liberal Fremiums will be past.
Single tickets, \$2: six tickets, \$10: twelve bit hers.

Circulars containing a full list of passes a description of the manner of drawins, and other intermation in reference to the Disaribation, with he sent to any one ordering them. All betters much be addressed to

Office, L. D. SINE, BOX NO.

Political Decorator for all Parties.

Sanners, Flags, Lauterns, Wayons, etc., dresf up at short notice,

No. 28 North Illinois Street.

We expected to have had these patterns ready for our patrons this week, but have met with several

unexpected delays,
We are now able to aunounce that we shall positively have them in place and ready for sale on next Thursday morning. They will be found on the first floor, in the cen-

> N. R. SMITH & AYRES. Trade Palace.

BOSTON STORE

We will open to-morrow New Styles Ladies' Ties, Silk Fischus, Kid Gloves, Laces, Hamburg Edging and Inserting, Linen Handkerohiefs, Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets and Ladies' Muslin and Merino Underwear.

Mrs. Newcombe is the Fashionable D ressmaker at this Store.

W. C. TARKINGTON.

HOME - MADE

Cassimeres, Cloths, Tweed. weed, Water-proof, Jeans,

Flannels. Blankets, Yarns, etc.,

RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES AT Merritt & Coughlin's

WOOLEN FACTORY,

West End of Washington Street. THE EVENING NEWS.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1872.

1 P. M.....Barometer, 29,971 | Thermometer, 83

THE CITY.

It was Doyle, and not Bussey, that made the run of 219 in the exhibition game of last week.

THE trial of Timothy O'Reilley, the South Tennessee street wife-whipper, has been postponed until to-morrow.

SARAH E. HOLLAND, accused of attempting to burn a former lover's residence, was today committed in default of \$1,000.

For fear that Francis, the colored man shot by Overton, is seriously injured, the Coroner this afternoon will take his deposition.

OFFICER TROMAS yesterday arrested George Sprow, charged with picking the pockets of Charles Thomas. He was to-day sent to the Grand Jury by Mayor Macaulcy.

ONE of the post office derricks fell this forenoon, and several employes ran very narrow risks of their life while it was going downward. Aleck Ferguson is reported to have made seventeen wills and then added a codicil-thinking his time had come for certain. Little damage done, beyond tearing down a portion of the scaffo lding.

On the river yesterday Philip Corydon, young lad, because his playmate, Wm. Mullen, would not come when called, commenced throwing stones; one of which with congestion of the brain, and throughstruck William on the head and caused a slight fracture of the skull. Philip was arrested by Burt Bray and to-day committed by the Mayor in default of \$15 and costs.

It is requested that every Liberal doing business on Washington street and along the line of march should illuminate to-night and let Indianapolis appear in all her glory. The majority of business men are with us, and as the cost of illuminating a building is but trifling we hope to see this request complied with.

Car Robbers.

Early yesterday morning James A. Boyce and an unknown associate attempted to rob an I., B. & W. freight car over in Stringtown, and when detected by the watchman had already taken out twenty boxes of fine cigars. The two made their escape, but Boyce was afterwards nicked up by Officer McCain, and this forenoon committed by Mayor Macauley in default of \$1,000.

The Coming Fair.

If the large number of entries which are being made daily are any criterion to judge from the coming State Fair will far surpass any of previous years. Entries have been made from nearly every State in the Union, and also several from across the waters. No pains have been spared in preparing the grounds, and over \$3,000 have been expended in improvements. A breed of hogs have been imported direct from England that will not root "and tear up the face of the earth." and can be seen on exhibition on the grounds. Ten carpenters are now engaged in making stalls and pens, and more are wanted. Ample seats and an abundance of water have been provided for. Exhibitors can have their mail matter delivered to them on the grounds by having it sent in care of the Superintendent.

Horse Stealing.

Last night, during progress of services in Upside Down, 49 and 53 West Washington the First Baptist Church, a bummer, accompanied by three fast women, entered D. V. Burn's carriage and drove off. On the Westfield pike the driver commenced lashing the horse and urging him into a gallop; which action frightened the women, and they screamed for help. Two Germans, one employed on Fletcher's farm, stopped the animal and endeavored to capture the drunken driver. He sprang out and knocked one of the men down with a fence stake, and in turn was clubbed insensible by the other German. The women were then made to disembark, after which the rig was returned to its owner-the horse going of his own accord to the proper stable. Mr. Burns was unable to learn the names of the parties engaged in the above transaction; consequently no attempt has been made to arrest the first mentioned quartette.

We tender his. Greeley a "hot desiral" this morning. Rallroad men know what that is.—[Journal.

"Hot journals" often upset trains.

Personal. The following are tne representatives of the press accompanying Mr. Greeley: Chas. G. Shanks, New York Herald; Captain R. C. Commercial; George E. Miles, New York Tribune; Henry F. Keenan, New York Tribune: W. K. Sullivan, Chicago Tribune; Joseph A. Becker, Frank Leslie's Illus-

The Mary Lewis Murder Case.

Mary Lewis, charged with the murder of Elizabeth Wagner, was placed on trial in the Criminal Court this morning, before a jury consisting of Levi A. Hardesty, Elijah Mc-Vey, James Delzell, John C. Atkinson, Isadore Grauman, William Johnson, Uriah Lane, Henry A. Newhouse, David H. Strickland, James G. Russell, Richard Smock, and John Meldrum. She is defended by Joseph W. Nichol, and the State by the Prosecuting Attorney. This offense is alleged to have been committed in a drunken row in Archibald's saloon, on the 25th of May last, during which the defendant beat the Wagner women over the head with a fire shovel, inflictng injuries from which she died June 5. The evidence brings out a very degraded condition of things, but for some reason is attracting but little interest. The murdered women while living was little better than a brute, and of a quarrelsome, vicious nature. and the reputation of Mary Lewis is but little better.

All for Grant.

As a squad belonging to the Franklin exursion were returning home late Saturday night, they were insulted opposite Splann's saloon by one Michael Mann, a vigorous young Irishman, who had sufficient bad whisky aboard to be troublesome. Not earing for a row, the party quietly walked along, and paid no heed to his demonstrations. Not far behind was a single individual, Mr. Wiley Apperson. and as he passed the warlike Mann struck his torch from his hand and then knocked him down. Mr. A. was taken at a disadvantage, not knowing of any unpleasant feeling, and had it not been for prompt interference, would have been badly treated by his brutal assailant. Mann was fined \$12 15, besides being soundly lectured by the Mayor this forenoon. In retaliation he filed complaint against Mr. Apperson for assault, but failed to prove sufficient to establish the foundation of a ly acquitted.

Personal.

James S. Hibben, of the wholesale house of Hibben, Tarkington & Co., is very ill. The condition of John Faucett is more favorable this morning, and there is now a

possibility of his recovery. Ben. D. House, of the Missouri Democrat, mproved in physique and cheerful as a

Mrs. Malinda, wife of David G. Cale, died yesterday, and will be buried at 10 A. M. tomorrow, from the country residence east of

Last Saturday James G. Marshall formally adopted George H. Fetrow, who hereafter takes the name and becomes heir to Mr. Marshall's estate.

It is reported that A. Abromet and Messrs. Martindale & Vansiclen propose associating themselves in the fire and life insurance business on the first of the coming month. Frank Carlton, operator in the I. and St. L.

office, was last evening suddenly taken ill out the night was hardly expected to survive. This morning there is a possibility of a speedy recovery. Councilman Bigham, instead of being fined

for fast driving, was a witness in the case, and he indignantly demands a retraction. The Councilman is correct, and we cheerfully join with him in denouncing the originator of this falsehood as a horse-thief and liar. liable to be influenced by British gold.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Grand Opening.

The grand opening of fall and winter styles of piece goods of the merchant tailoring establishment of George H. Heitkam & Kenney took place this morning. The stock was very large, and the styles of many beau tiful patterns. In looking through the styles we saw overcoatings of castor beavers, Meltons, single, double and treble, chinchillas. English kerseys, etc., etc.

Their stock of suitings is very large and complete, embracing Scotch goods, cassimeres, English mohair, and broken plaids, In vestings we noticed a large line of cassimere, plushes and fancy silks. In the pan goods their selection has been made with extra care, and no one can fail to be suited. They have also a large and magnificent as-sortment of trimmings, buttons of all kinds silk serges and satin ducheens and everything sulk serges and satin ducheens and everything necessary to make up a first class garment. Our readers are respectfully invited to call and examine the Meltons, diagonals, straight lines, baskets, suitings, vestings, doeskins, figured cassimeres and coatings, and they will see the assentment. and they will say the assortment can not be excelled in the State of Indiana.

Saddle Rocks. The largest, the best, and the most direct from Baltimore are those at the old reliable

Oyster Bay, 65 South Illinois street. to o? Gentlemen, don't bother yourselves to have boots made to order when you can get fitted so nicely with the latest of styles and best of stock and at less cost at Boot

Now is your time to look through the large and elegant stock of ready-made clothing at 35 East Washington street. J. & P-Gramling have a beautiful line of piece goods, which they are making up into nobby suits, at prices which defy competition. Let everybody call at this establishment before purchasing elsewhere.

Boys' "Independent Greeley Club." All members are requested to be in uniform at the north end of the State House this evening at 6:30 sharp, to march in the grand Greeley and Brown procession. All members not having torches can be supplied at the State House in the afternoon.

GEORGE FITCHEY, Captain. See the improved Grover & Baker Shuttle Sewing Machine before purchasing

FOR THE MILLION.

We have now on sale an immense line of Under Garments. For Fall and Winter wear, Wholesale and Retail.

R. R. PARKER, 32 W. Washington st. Particular attention is called to our very excellent line of \$1 Undershirts and Drawers

Colors and Shapes.

THE ILIFF BROTHERS,

"HATTERS OF THE PERIOD."

Opposite Palmer House

Physicians' Prescriptions

Compounded at all hours, day or night, with promptness, at the

PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE,

18 and 20 North Illinois st.,

BATES HOUSE BLOCK.

SMITH & HAWKINS,

Summer roses have faded and with

them many a glossy hat. We must wait

another season for the roses, but the perfect

hat can be had of Ike Davis, Conner & Co.,

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Sheriff-Albert Reissner is a candidate

for the office of County Sheriff on the Liberal Re-

For Justice of the Peace-Leopold Fie-

bleman is a candidate for Justice of the Peace of

OF THE

Monday, September 23, 1872, at Mozart Hall. Tick-ets \$1. For sale by all the members to t

THOMPSON & LEMON, REAL ESTATE AGENTS, 2½ W. Washington St.

FOR SALE.

A very nne corner lot on North Pennsylvania street east front, 67 by 195 feet. This is one of the most desirable lots in the city. We have 1234 acres adjoining the city on the east

at a bargain. We have 50 acres on North Illinois street, at \$400

which will be sold together or in one acre tracts,

ow.
Vacant ground on Illinois street, south of Ohio.
Right lots on Greenwood street, near Tinker.
Nine lots on Yandes street, south of Tinker.
Forty lots in Fletcher's Woodlawn.
Righty lots in Oak Hill subdivision.
Choice lots in all parts of the city and suburbs.
House, 9 rooms, on St. Clair street, \$6.500.
House, 5 rooms, on Benton street, \$2,500.

House, 5 rooms, on East North street, \$3,000. Business house and residence, Massachusetts

Office, Front Room over Bee Hive

SHANEBERGER & PRITCHARD

REAL ESTATE BROKERS,

Front Room Over Woollen, Webb & Co's Bank.

FOR SALE.

FOR TRADE.

Two lots in Morrison's first addition, to trade for a first class house and large lot on a good street, will pay some cash and give first class notes for dif-

ference.

Three lots in Root & Allen's North addition to

trade for improved property.

Three houses and lots for vacant lots either northeast or southeast.

SEVER & CO.,

Real Estate, Stock and Note

BROKERS-

AND NOTABLES PUBLIC.

at \$550 each. Very cheap.
Several houses and lots to exchange for vacant

Several bargains both in improved and unim

roved property.

For particulars call at our office.

GEYER & GARSHWILER.

Belging Broker.

WILLIAM I. GARSHWILER

D. H. SHANERERGER

CHARLES W. SMITH.

Over Merchants' National Bank.]

22 West Washington street.

publican and Democratic ticket.

Center township, Marion county.

J. A. COMINGOR, M. D.

OFFICE-No. 36 North Delaware street

GRAND BALL

GRAY & BEYSCHLAG, (Successors to H. H. Lee.)

ROSCOE O. HAWKINS.

Ye thirsty thousands, every one of you is invited to drink of that Double Arctic soda water at the Corner Drug Store, opposite the Bates and Palmer Houses.

First Ward.

A meeting of the First Ward Greeley and Brown Club will be held this evening, at the corner of Noble and Michigan streets. Every member is expected to be on hand, with uniform and toren, to take part in the proces-JACOB KAHN.

Secretary pro tem. Go to D. DeRuiter's, 65 South Illinois street, for saddle rock oysters.

Sixth Ward.

All members of the Sixth Ward Greeley and Brown Club, also every Democrat and Liberal Republican in the Ward, are invited and requested to meet at the corner of Meridian and McCarty streets on Monday evening, September 3. Those having uniforms and lamps will please bring them. Be on hand promptly at 7 o'clock. We will furnish lamps for all. Let us have a rally to be remembered. J. E. COLDEN, President.

The improved Grover & Baker Shuttle Sewing Machine is taking the lead of all oth-

Eighth Ward.
All those of the Eighth Ward desiring to appear in the procession to-night, with carriages or wagons, are requested to meet at the corner of McCarty street and Virginia avenue, at 6:30 o'clock, and form in the rear of the "big wagon." The little girls for the wagon, and the boys who will ride the horses, are expected to meet at the same place, at the same hour.

New dry goods store, 4 Bates House Block, have just opened up a splendid stock of fringes, gimps, tassels and other new trimmings.

Ninth Ward.

The members of this club, and all Liberals and Democrats of the Ward, are invited to meet to-night, at 7 o'clock, at the northwest corner of Noble and Market streets, to join ase, and the last mentioned was consequent- in the torch light procession. Those having no uniforms will be furnished with them. Torches will be on hand. Turn out all. By order of Louis Thieme, Marshal. DAN. KEILEY,

Captain.

To Mounted Companies. Arrangements will be made to supply lamps to mounted companies on Monday evening, prior to the procession forming, at chippy, is on a visit with his friends in this the following points, where companies will rendezvous for that purpose: Corner of Madison avenue and Meridian streets, corner of Indiana avenue and Tennessee streets. Companies should report at 7 P. M.

JOHN LOVE, Marshal in Chief.

New goods, just received, at Muir & Foley's.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

A Delightful Surprise. Ladies whose faces are clouded by superficial dis-colorations, and who have resolved to try Hagan's Magnolia Balm as a remedy, have no idea of the Magnonia Baim as a remedy, nave no dee of the welcome surprise they will receive from their mirrors after a few applications of that healthful purifier of the complexion. If at all excitable, they will scream with rapture on beholding the change; whether the blemish it is desired to remove be saltowness blotches armyles freekles roughness or whether the blemish it is desired to remove be sal-lowness, blotches, primples, freekles, roughness, or an unhatural pallor, it is bound to disappear under the tonic operation of this wonderful agent. To say that the blemish disappears, does not, however, convey any idea of the effect produced by this cel-ebrated beautifier. The unsightly tinge, whether diffused over the whole countenance or only in patches, is replaced by a uniform, pearly bloom, to which no description can do justice.

Wholesale Dealers. Besides its country circulation, which is very large, The Evening News is read on every train leaving or arriving after 3 o'clock, and at every hotel in the evening. Advertise in it.

OUR FALL STOCK OF

FOR SALE. A choice busines point on South Illinois street, two squares south of Washington street, 33x202 feet, at \$450 per front foot, if taken in ten days. Some choice lots on North Meridian street. A two story frame house of 10 rooms with modern improvements, 4½ squares north of Washington street. Price, \$6,000; will take vacant lots in part trade. Two lots on College avenue, east front, size 40x 169, for \$1,050 each, if taken this week. Fourteen lots in Davidson's heirs cast addition, lying east of the Bellefontaine shops; size 35x143. Men's Furnishing Goods

NOW COMPLETE.

Has been selected with especial reference to the wants of the CITY TRADE. WELL MADE FIRST-OLASS GOODS will be sold at ordinary prices, and, as heretofore, all Goods warranted to be as represented.

EDDY & WEST.

16 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis.

SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER.

ELECTION NOTICE.

An election for nine Directors of the Indianapo-lis Insurance Co, will be held at the office of the Company on

Monday, October 14, 1872,

At two o'clock P. M. to dt wo ALEX, C. JAMESON, Sec'y. CADEMY OF MUSIC.

LEAKE & DICKSON.. Monday Eve., September 23, 1872, Grand Opening of

THE DRAMATIC SEASON And first appearance of the popular young Actor and Author,

ALBERT W. AIKEN,

And his excellent New York Combination, In the famous drama of city life,

THE WITCHES OF NEW YORK.

The House has been newly frescoed and refitted, at a cost of over \$2,000, and relighted with one of Price's Sunlight Dome Reflectors.

AG Grand Matinee Saturday at 2 P. M.
Seats reserved at Pearson & Dickson

Watches, Jewelry and Silverware

Bates House Corner Jewelry Store

OF McLENE & NORTHROP.

BUY A. When You Change Your Hat DARLING SHIRT,

JUST RECEIVED. An Elegant line of Fall Underwear for Gents and a Handsome line of Silk Bows. Ties. SCARFS AND SILK, SQUARES.

NEW AND ELEGANT STYLES Also an Elegant line of Fisk, Clark & Flagg's Genuine Cheviot Shirts and Rus-A. DARLING, 30 N. Pennsylvania st., Indianapolis. sian Braces.

Bamberger's Display of Fall Hats!

NO FANCY PRICES!

No. 16 E. Wash. St , Sign of Black Bear.

THOS. C. MOORE. JOS. A. MOORE. JOS. A. MOORE & BRO., Brokers,

NO. 10 BLACKFORD'S BLOCK.

We are prepared to loan money in sums of \$1,000 to \$100,000 on from

one to five years' time, secured by mortgage on improved or unimproved Real Estate. Parties desiring loans are invited to call at our office. We also have for sale a number of first rate notes that can be sold at a fair discount. Persons wishing to lean or borrow money will find us ready for business.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, No. 46 East Washington street, Insurance

N. C. POTTER REPRESENTS THE FOLLOWING FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES:

St. Paul F. and M. Ins. Co., St. Paul, Minnesota, Traders' Fire Ins. Co., Chicago, Illinois, St. Joseph F. and M. Ins. Co., St. Joseph, Missouri, Black River Ins. Co., Watertown, New York, 8532,629 35

OFFICE, ROOM NO. 4 YOHN'S BLOCK, UP-STAIRS.

SAMUEL BECK & SON

Have the Largest and best Stock of

BREECH AND MUZZLE LOADING SHOT GUNS. RIFLES, PISTOLS, ETC., IN THE STATE

Single Guns from \$3 to \$25.00; Double Guns from \$8 to \$150,00. Agents for the Celebrated Parker Breech Loading Guns, DuPont Austin and Mi-United Ancient Order of Druids,

63 East Washington street, Indianapolis.

M. O. BROWN. E. E. BARNARD. SOUTH MERIDIAN STREET

Fire Insurance Agency

We now represent a greater amount of Fire Insurance Capital than at any previous time. Having discontinued all other branches of business in our Agency and devoting our entire time and attention to the placing of Fire Insurance exclusively, we are better prepared to prosecute our business correctly and more satisfactorily to our customers than ever before. Large lines of Insurance placed through our Agency by leading Merchants and Manufacturers have given entire satisfaction. We solicit your orders.

McGILLIARD & BROWN. Nos. 9 and 11 South Meridian St.

Mick Brothers. W. W. RICHARDSON. REAL ESTATE BROKERS.

16 1-9 East Washington Street, BOOM NO. 7, UP-STAIRS.

EOR SALE. Fifteen acres No. 1 land, east of the city, a short listance, that will subdivide well, and will yield a ine profit to the purchaser; will be sold on long

fine profit to the purchaser; will be sold on long time.

2% acres in Fletcher's Oak Hill addition, with streets on three sides, can be bought low and easy. A tract of land east of city; well located; containing 39 acres, with fine improvements; to sell a great bargain, or will sell 27 acres, reserving improvement, at a price that will insure of the purchaser a large profit before one year of the purchaser a large profit before one year of the purchaser a large profit before one year of the purchaser a large profit before one year of the purchaser a large profit before one year of the purchaser a large profit before one year of the purchaser a large profit before one year of the purchaser a large profit before one year of the purchaser a large profit before one year of the purchaser a large profit before one year of the purchaser in the profit of the purchaser of the purchaser

tion.
Several good lots in the neighborhood of Sewing Machine Works.
One very fine lot just north of the University, in the grove, 77 feet front; on corner of Tinker at \$30 per foot. one fancy lot, opposite the University, on Colege avenue.
Two beautiful lots on North Alabama street. above St. Marys.
Four lots in Johnson's heirs' addition, near Western avenue; price \$550 each.
Two very desirable lots on Virginia avenue, near
South street; price \$1,400.
Houses and lots in nearly every part of the city
to sell on very favorable terms.
Highland Park addition, lots large, and very deirable at present prices.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

PARKER'S BLOCK,

No. 1 Court street, near Delaware.

Some six weeks since the Schofield Farm, located northeast of the city, was sold at \$1,000 per acre and is now being resold in lots at the rate of \$2,400 per acre. We have land in the immediate vicinity that we offer at from \$700 to \$850 per acre, giving the purchaser his choice at the latter price. We will sell from 1½ to 50 acres.

This ground being offered at about one-third the market value it will no doubt bring the purchaser a handsome profit. As we have the exclusive sale for a limited time only, parties wishing to make safe investments had better call at our office at once, for the owner may want 100 per cent. more after our time expires. The ground referred to is from 4 to 6 feet higher than the Schofield farm.

Several vacant lots in Johnson's heirs' addition at \$550 each. Very cheap. Mr. E. C. Mayhew, (of the firm of Mayhew & Branham) having taken an equal interest in the firm of Barnard & Johnson on the 18th of September, our business will be conducted in the name of Barnard, Johnson & Mayhew.

We are prepared to show desirable lots in all parts of the city and suburbs; also, have for sale some fine residences at a bargain, and a variety of smaller houses in different parts of the city.

Having our horses and comfortable carriages always at hand we are glad at all times to show what we have for sale, and invite parties desiring to buy, sell or exchange property to give us a call. BARNARD, JOHNSON & MAYHEW.

Real Estate Broker,

Ætna Instrance Building, Room 4.

FOR BEST BARGAINS IN Business or Residence Property.

FARMS AND

SELECT WESTERN LANDS

CALL AT

Room No. 4, Ætna Building. See Notices in "For Sale" Column.

M. Meikel. REAL ESTATE BROKER.

No. 2 Glenns's Block. FOR SALE.

FOR SALH.

DOWN TOWN DWELLING, two story, containing nine rooms, with gas, cellar, cistern, woodhouse and stable. Large lot, full of choice fruit. Only, a few squares north of Washington street. Price, \$5,800. Cheap.

DOUBLE DWELLING, containing eleven rooms, with cellar, well cistern and woodhouse. On a good street, north of Washington street. Price, \$3,500, on easy terms.

TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS in Morrison's Addition, each fronting 40x200; on Illinois street. Very cheap at \$1,600 each.

A TRACT OF LAND adjoining the city. It can be subdivided and sold at a very handsome profit. Some acceptable improved city property will be taken in exchange.

HOUSES AND LOTS in all parts of the city.

NATHAN BAYMOND, Real Estate and General Business Agent.

No. 24% E. Wash, St., Room 1. Up-stairs, INDIANAPOLIS, Correspondence Solicited. New 2-story house of 8 rooms, within two squares

Mashington street, for rent.
Several valuable farms for sale or trade.
Well located lots for sale on easy terms.
Houses from \$1,500 to \$8,000, for sale, long time
Well located Western lands for sale or trade—
640-acre treets to 640-acre tracts.

80 acres Kansas and to trade f + horse and bugg

Real Estate Brokers. Office open from 7:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. REDUCTION

BRONZE AND STAMPED GILT PAPERS AT LESS THAN

Manufacturer's Prices, W. H ROLL'S.

38 South Illipois street, For sixty days previous o removing to our new orarters.

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